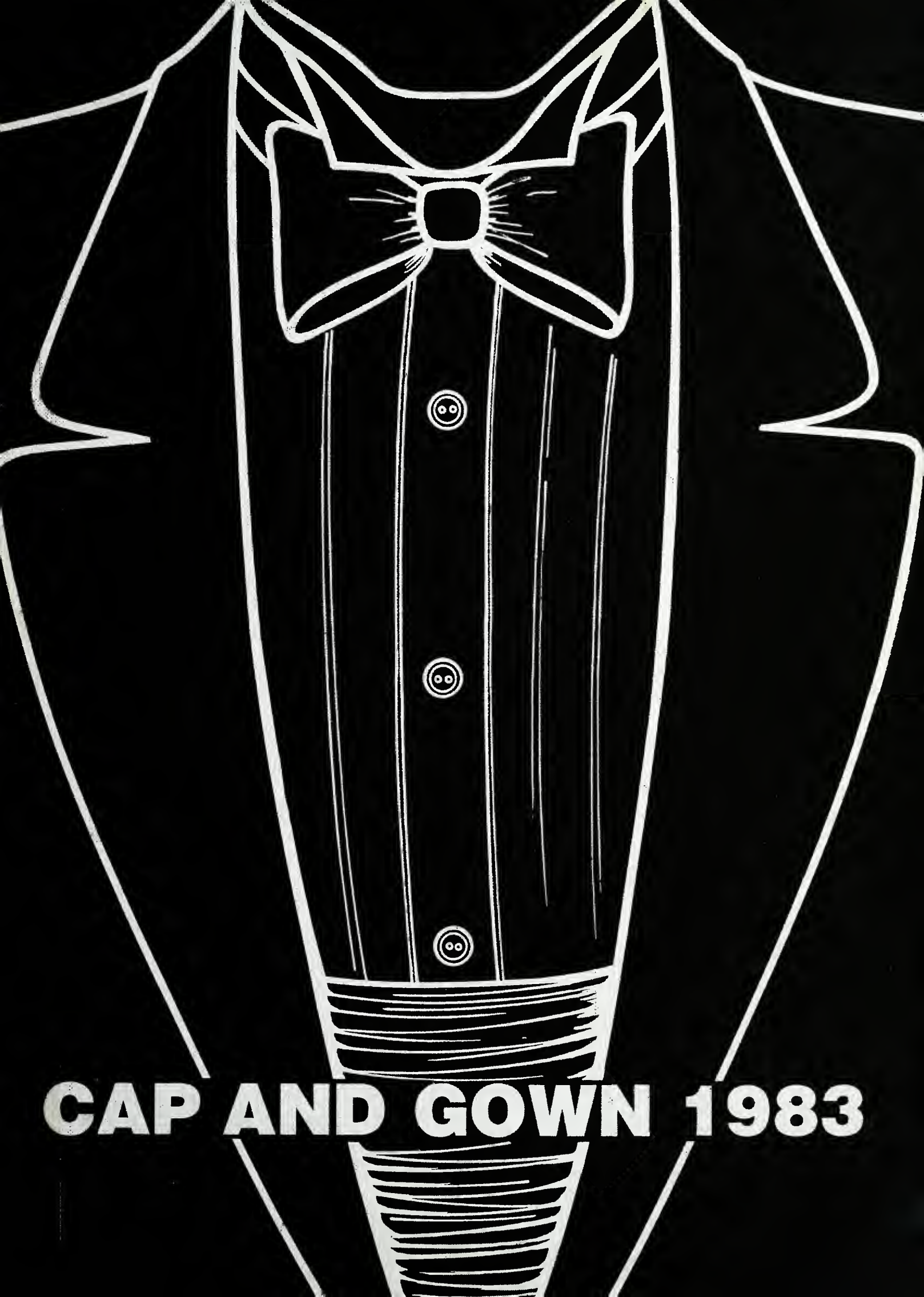

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THEOLOGY

A Sewanee landmark, seen for quite a few decades, has been the cross. Constructed as a memorial of WWII, it is still a popular sight to visit as it boasts one of the prettiest views off the mountain.

FACULTY

Freshmen dream of it. Sophomores work for it. Juniors pray for it. Well, let's hope seniors have it. Yes, it is none other than that revered garment of academia, the gown. Its traditional benefits are great: no cut slips, first choice dorm assignments, and physical comfort — it adds warmth on those cold Sewanee mornings.

GREEKS

The Greeks, dominant force of the Sewanee social society, have kept students and curious visitors entertained for years. Traditional highlights: mantle-dancing, beer slides, shagging, and what else ... why gatoring of course!

SPORTS/I.M.S.

Recognition of Sewanee's sports teams goes without saying. But the most festive of occasions at some events is in the presence of the Highlanders and the Wellingtons, traditional boys' drinking clubs.

ORGANIZATIONS

The ring. A traditional symbol of love and eternity. The Sewanee experience has left most with love for their alma mater and an eternal bond with their fellow classmates. May all cherish it and respect it as a token of survival.

ROAD TRIP! — ROAD TRIP!

Even on such occasions, the mysticism of Sewanee remains. At warp speed, all students grab their angels, if not for the protection of themselves, then for the safety of their car. It's funny but it's tradition.

STUDENT LIFE

As another tradition, Sewanee students have a lust for the night life and certain liquid refreshment. Consequently, Sewanee students are traditionally broke!

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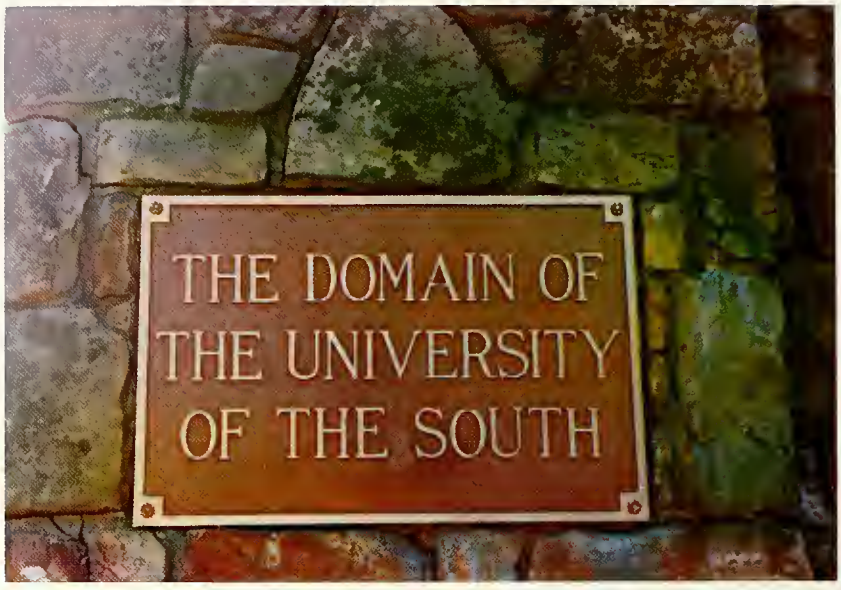
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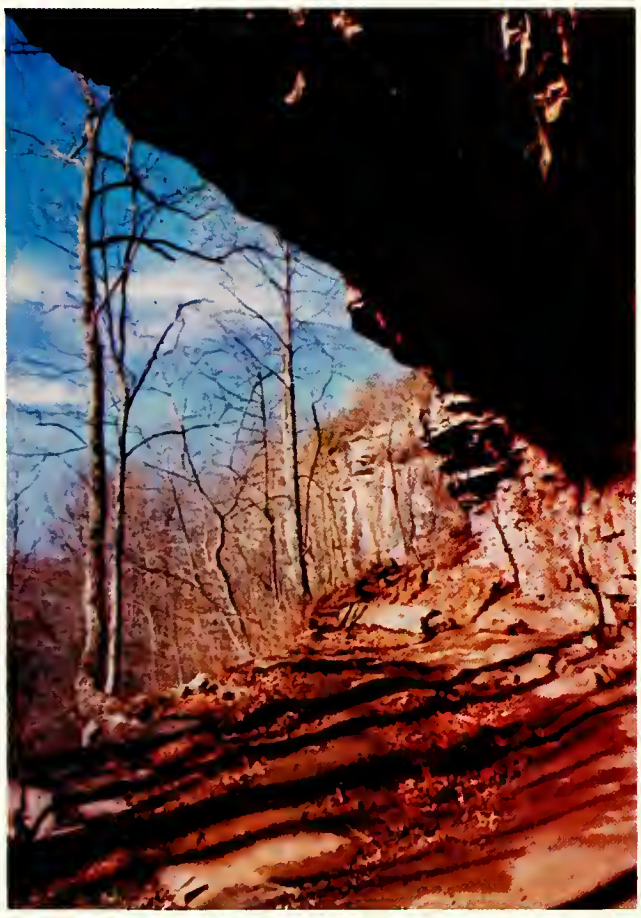

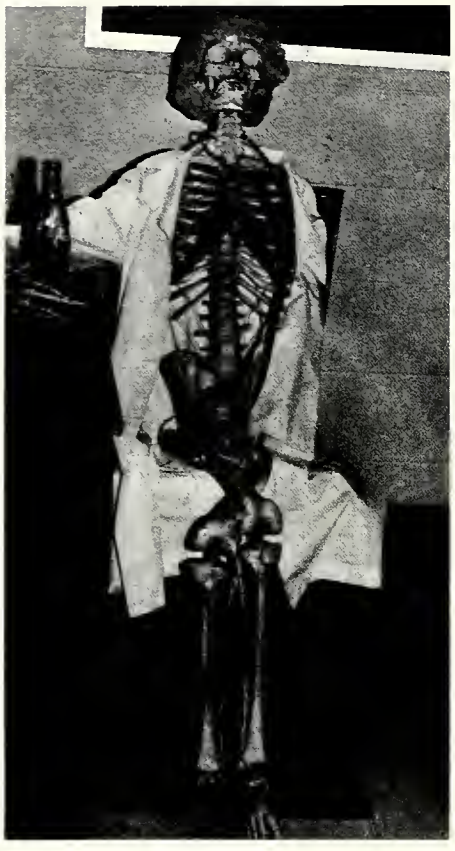

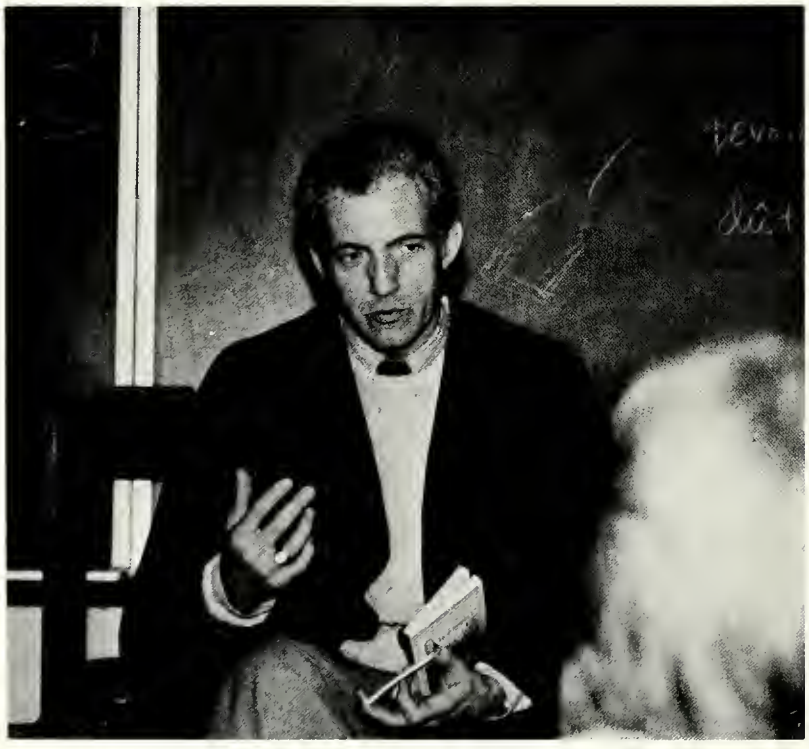

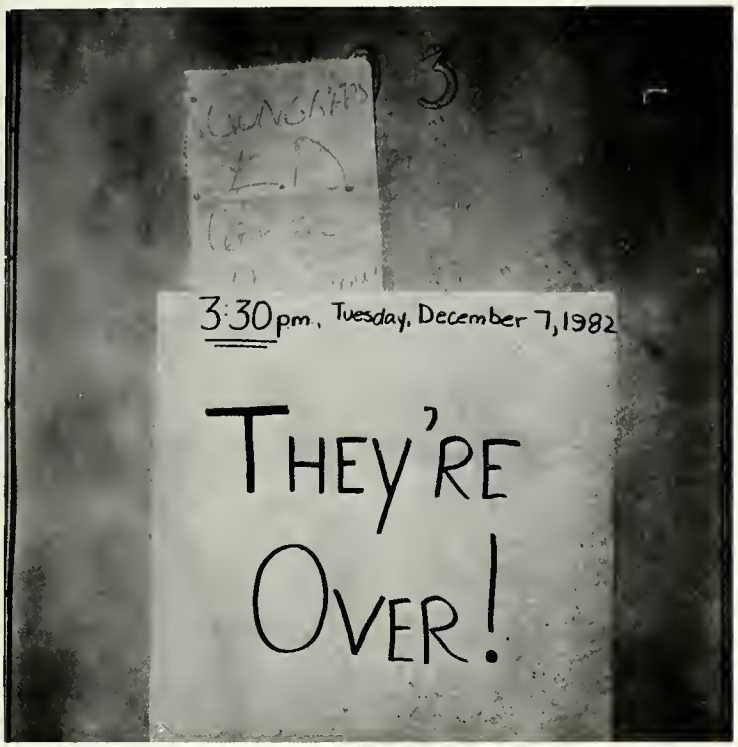
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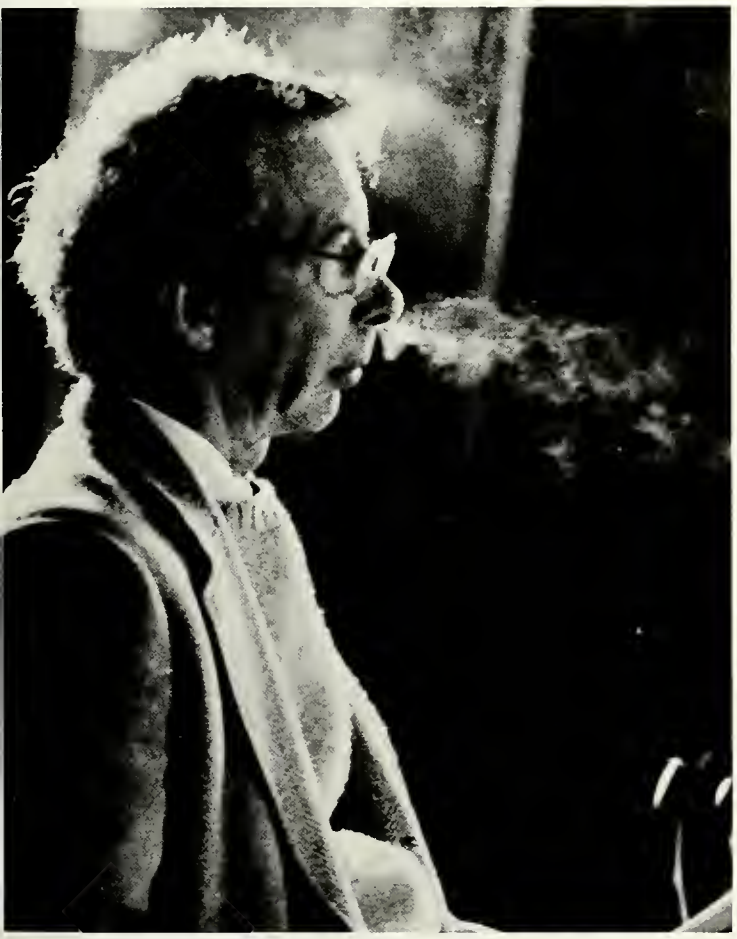

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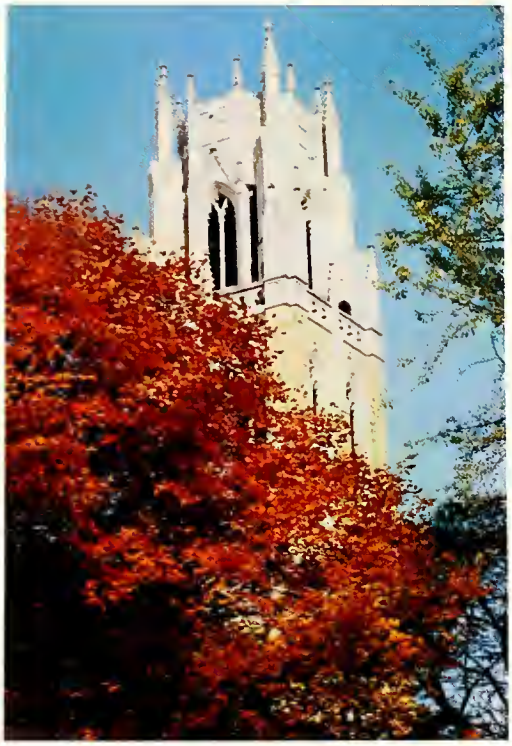

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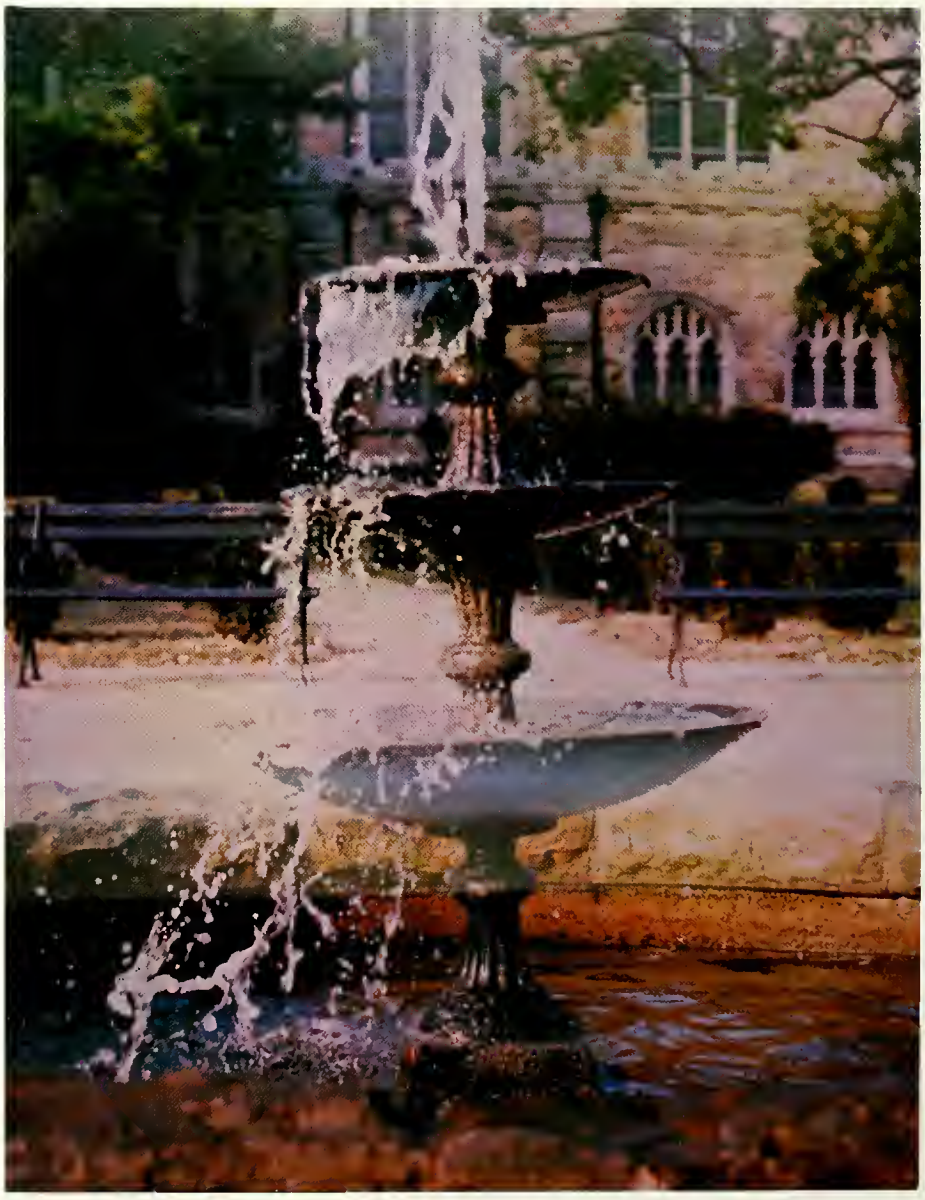

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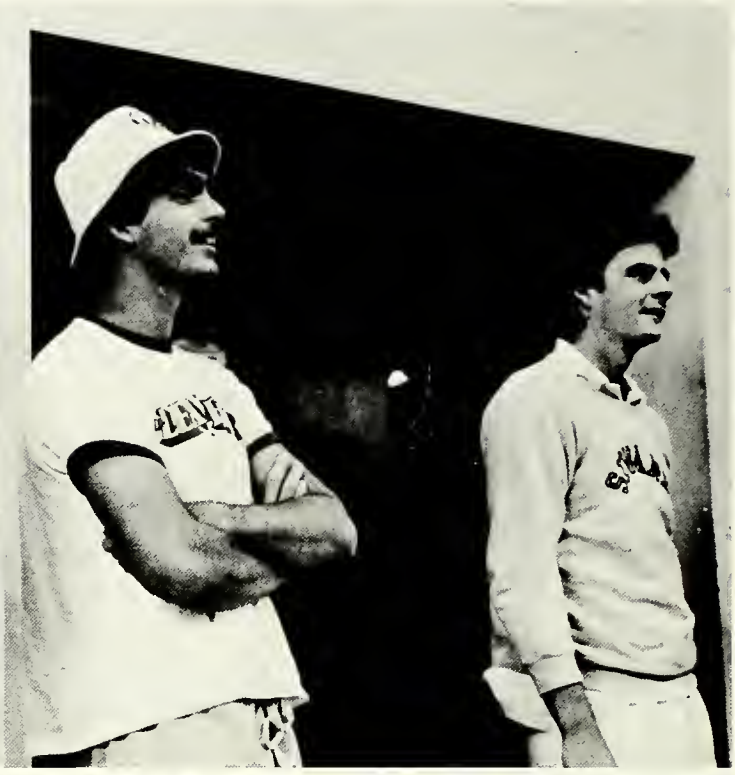

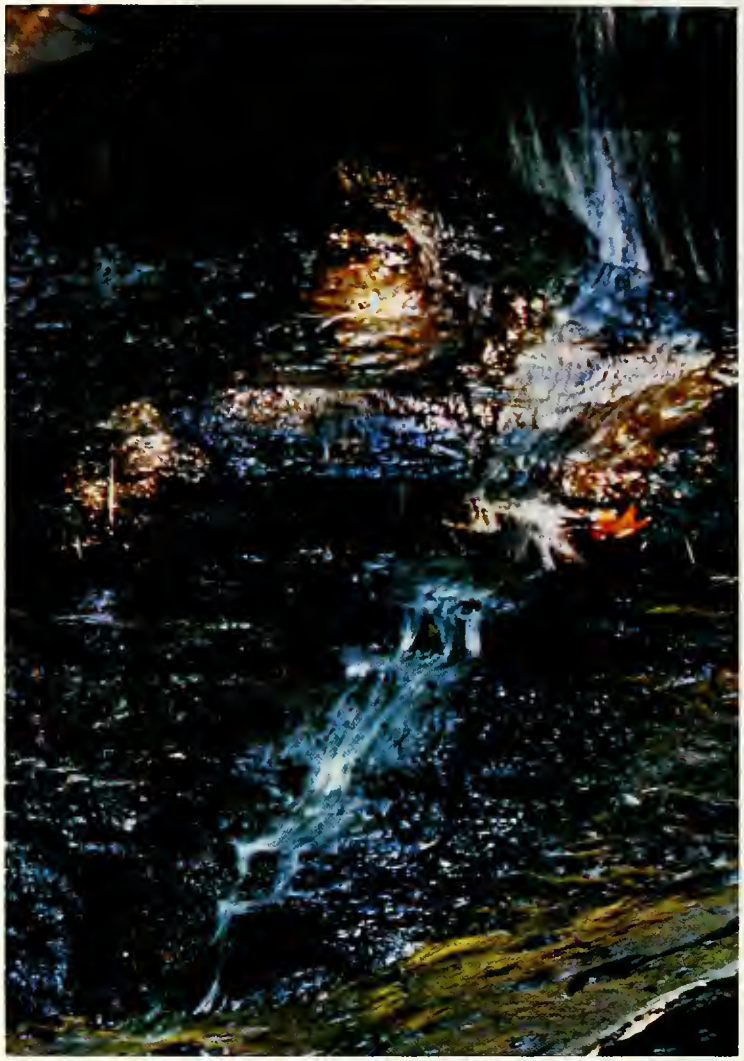

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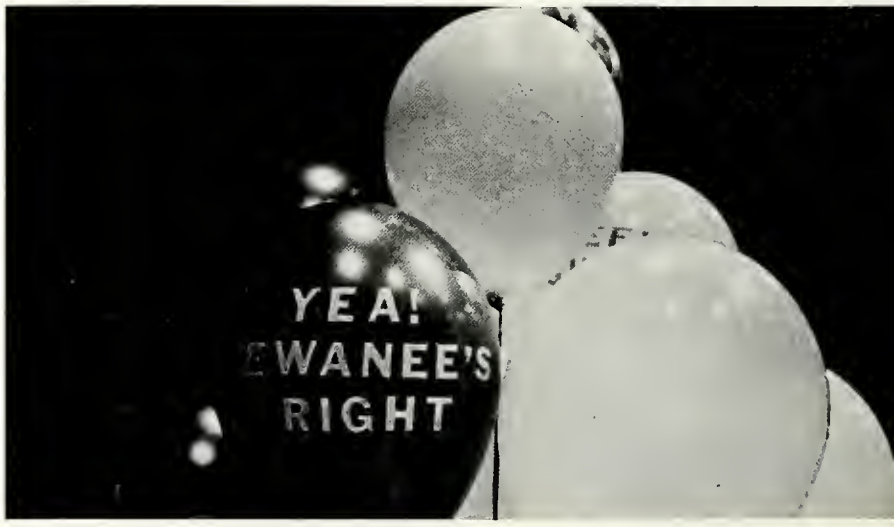
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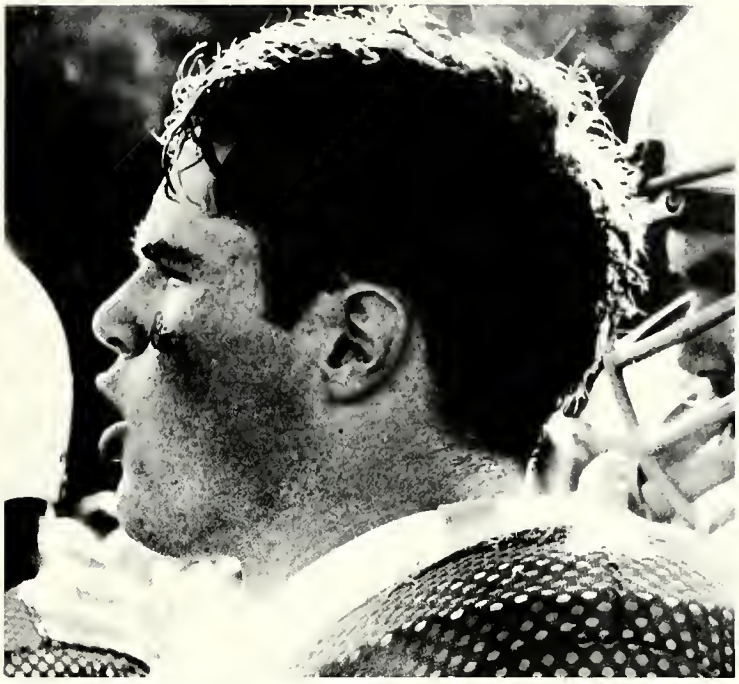
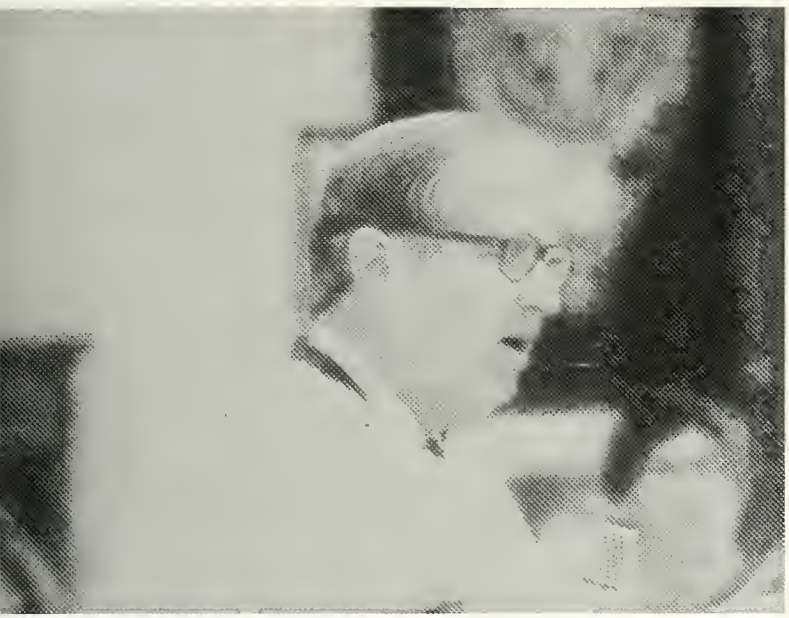


. . . because he is always there with a smile and word of encouragement . . . because of his love for this University and Domain, both as a graduate and resident . . . because he has done the impossible, making Sewanee a financial success . . . because he cares about the students and the continuation of the liberal arts education . . . and because of his contributions to this university and community . . . the 1983 staff of the Cap and Gown proudly dedicate this book to Vice-Chancellor Robert Moss Ayers, Jr.

DEDICATION



When we first arrived we were totally in awe. Yet gradually we saw the light. Professors are people too.

We began by being the "model" students; we arrived on time, never skipped a class, followed our syllabus' diligently, and never asked for an extension. Yet as the blind fold came off, we learned the correct behavior. We began to saunter into class at 8:30 instead of 8:00, cut at least 3 classes a week, put off our reading until the night before the test, and turn in late papers. We finally realized what college was really like.

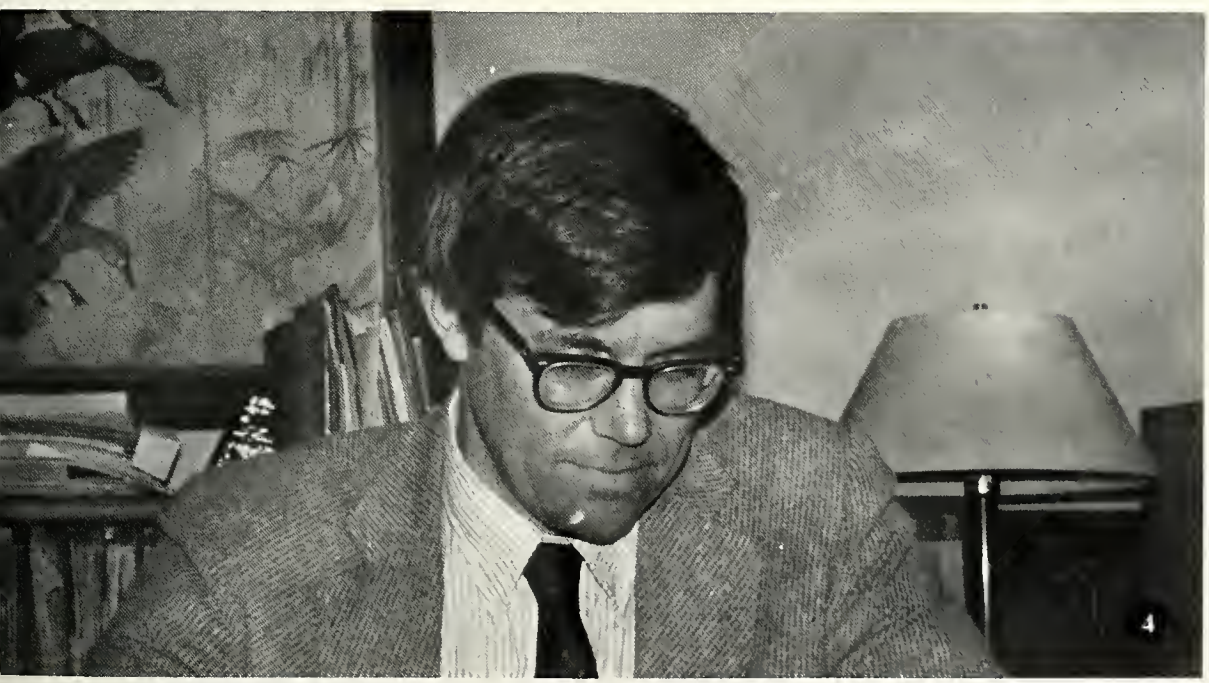
As a diverse group of friendly, dedicated educators, dressed in the formidable black gowns, the faculty was willing to lessen the gap between teacher and student with a few beers at the Pub or a friendly dance at the SAE House.

No matter what we were led to believe, we realized that Sewanee's faculty was there to help and not hinder our advancement toward that long awaited degree.

Administration:

1. Arthur M. Schaefer, Provost, 2. Vice-Chancellor Robert M. Ayres, 3. William U. Whipple, Vice-President for Development.

1. W. Brown Patterson, Dean of the College, 2. Mary Susan Cushman, Dean of Women, 3. Douglas D. Paschall, Associate Dean of the College, 4. J. Douglas Seiters, Dean of Men.



Anthropology:

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Biology:

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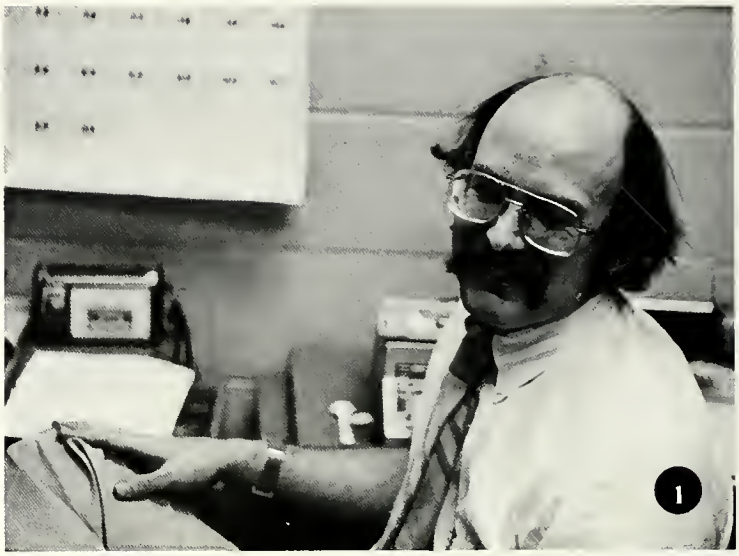
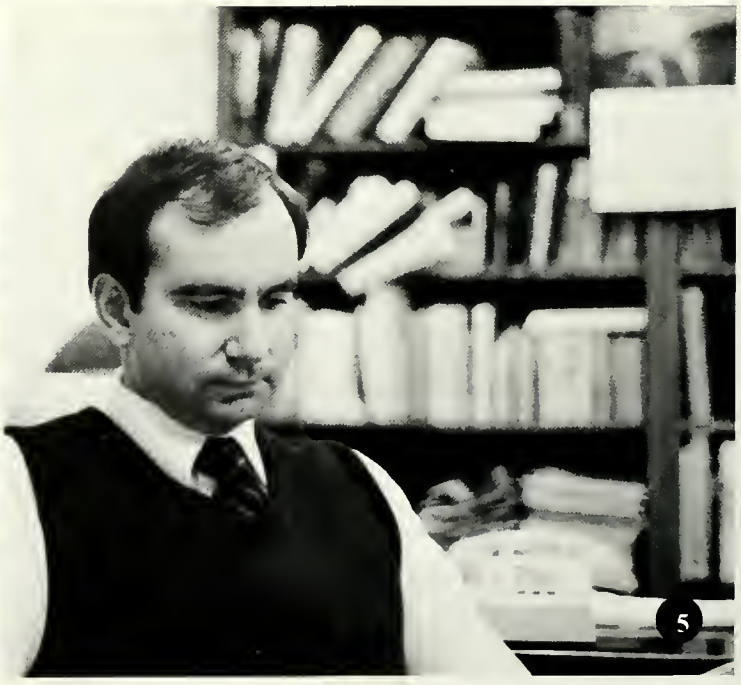
4. Henrietta Croom, 5. Larry Jones





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Chemistry:

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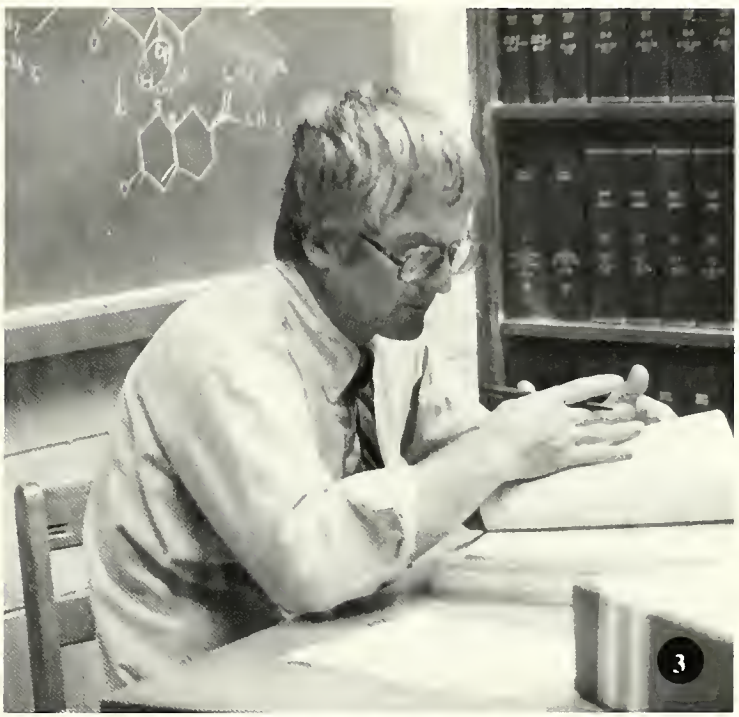
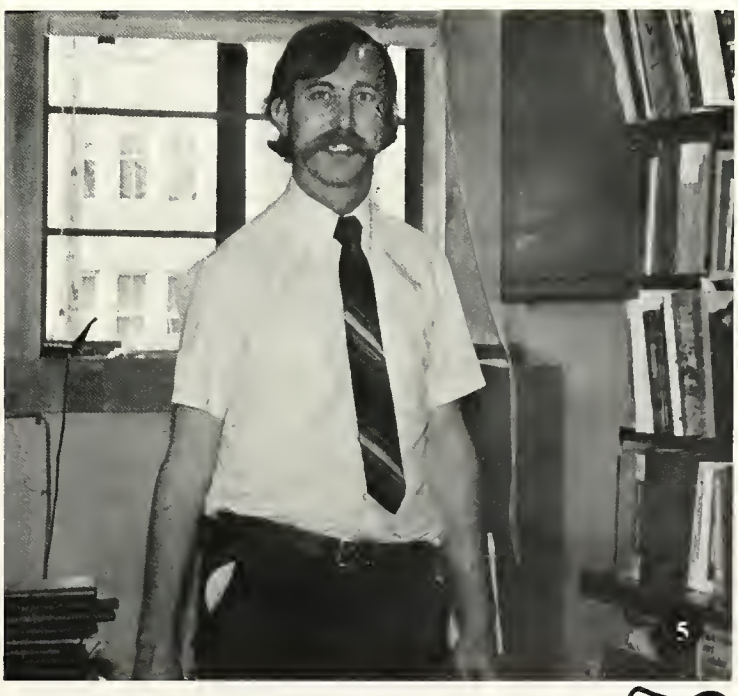
4. John Bordley, 5. Jeffrey Tassin





Chemistry:

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Classical Languages:

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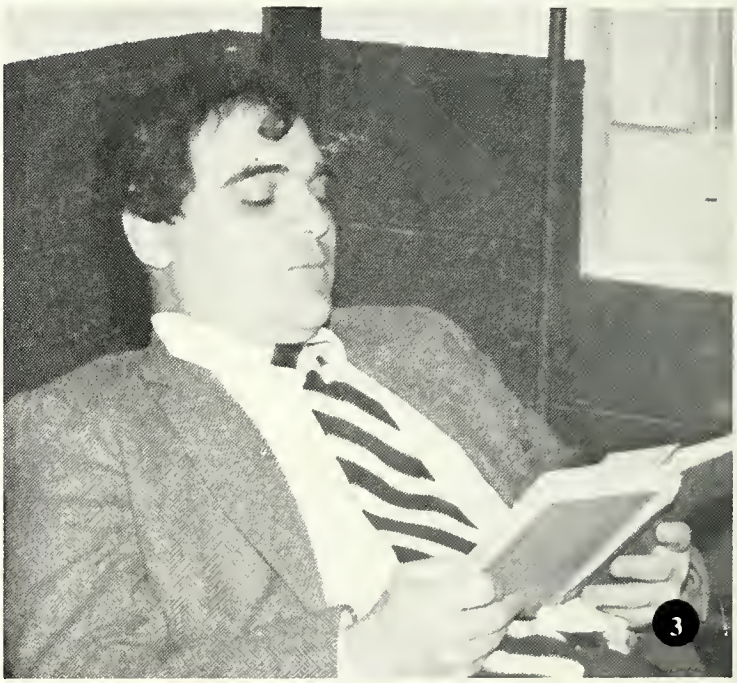
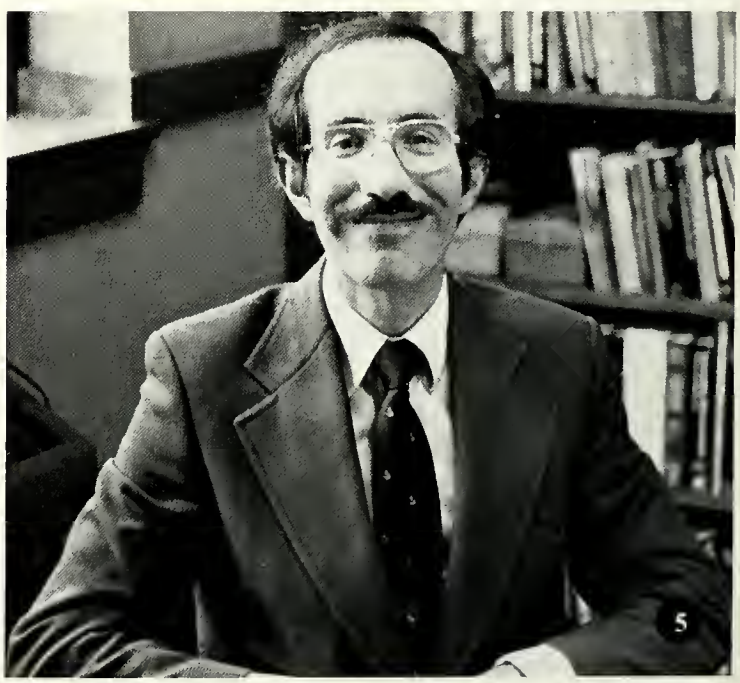
Economics:

4. Robert Degen, 5. Robin Gottfried





Economics:

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English:

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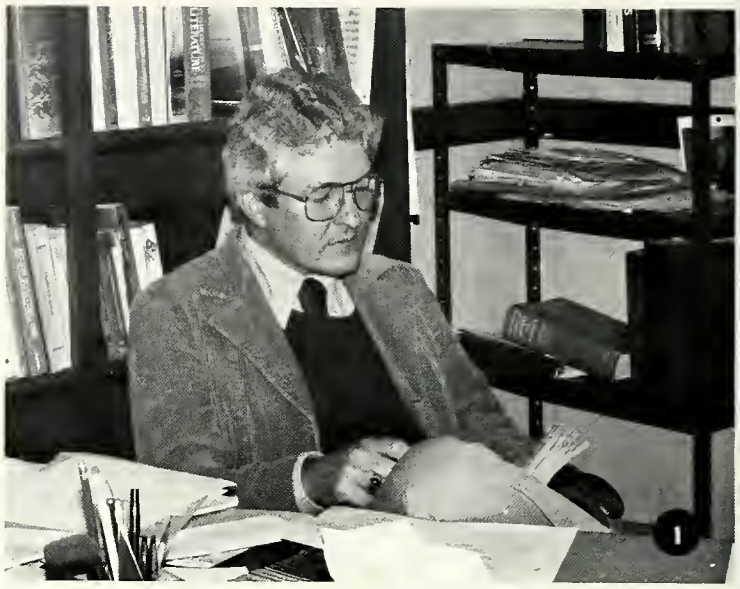
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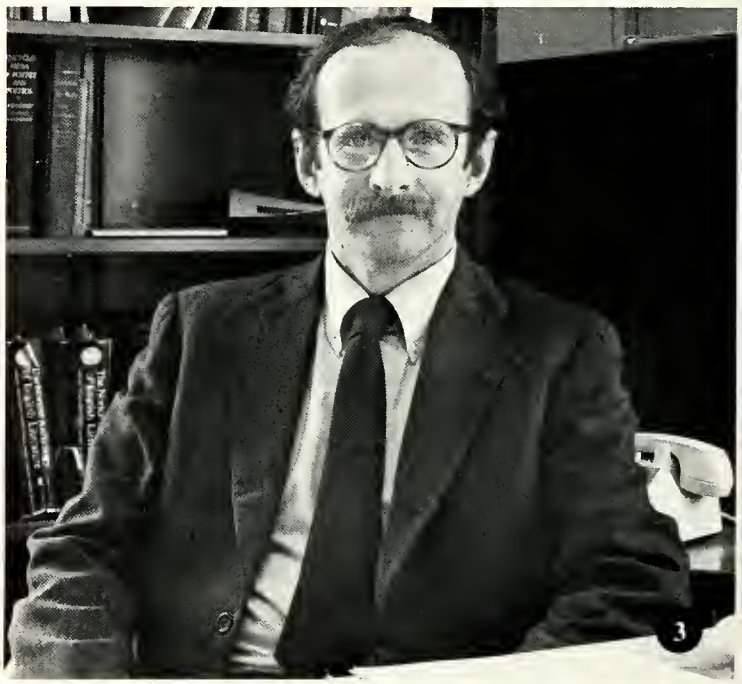
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Fine Arts:

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Forestry and Geology:

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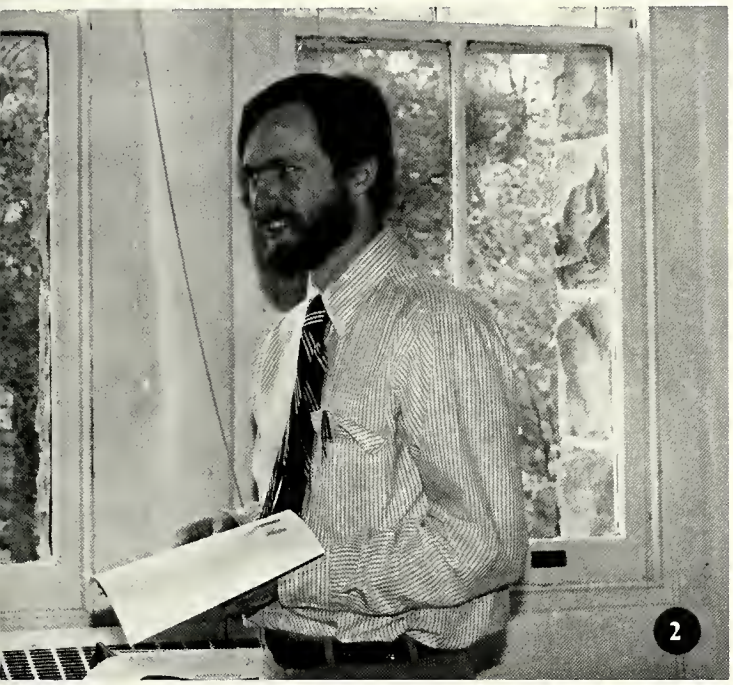

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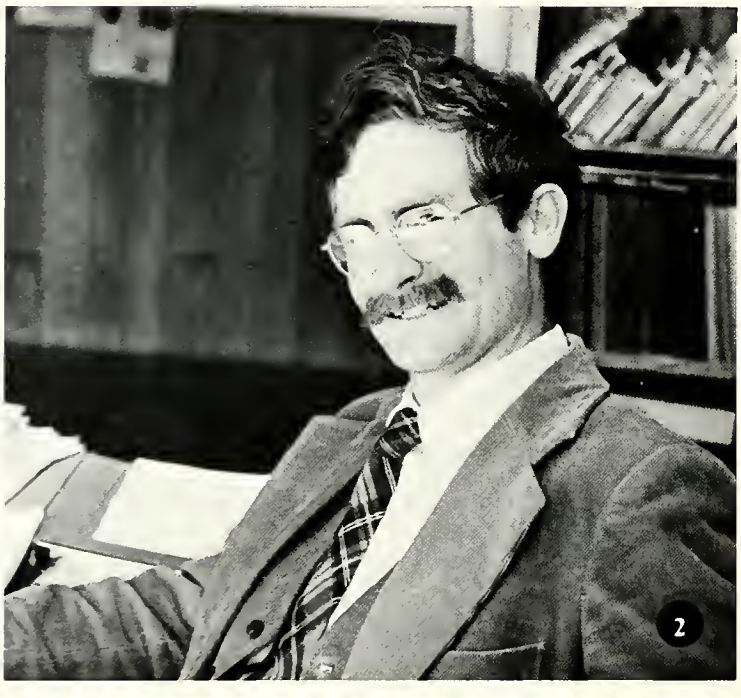

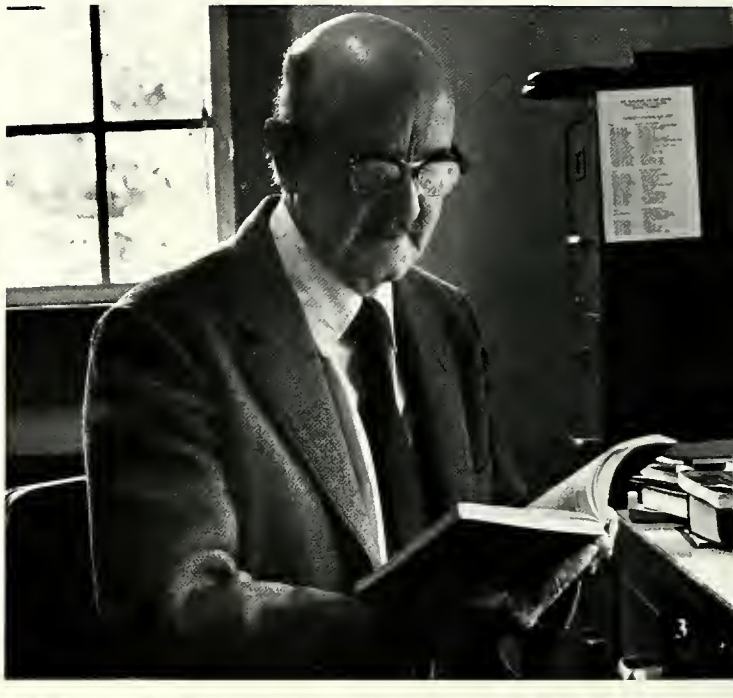

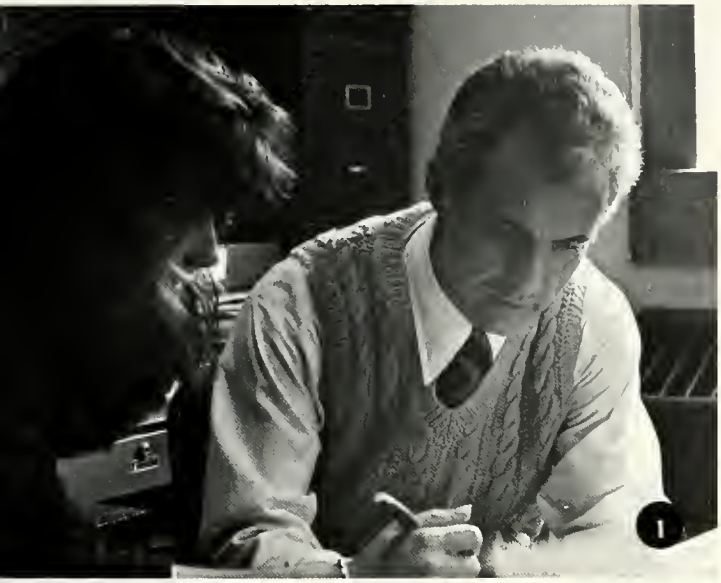

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German:

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History:

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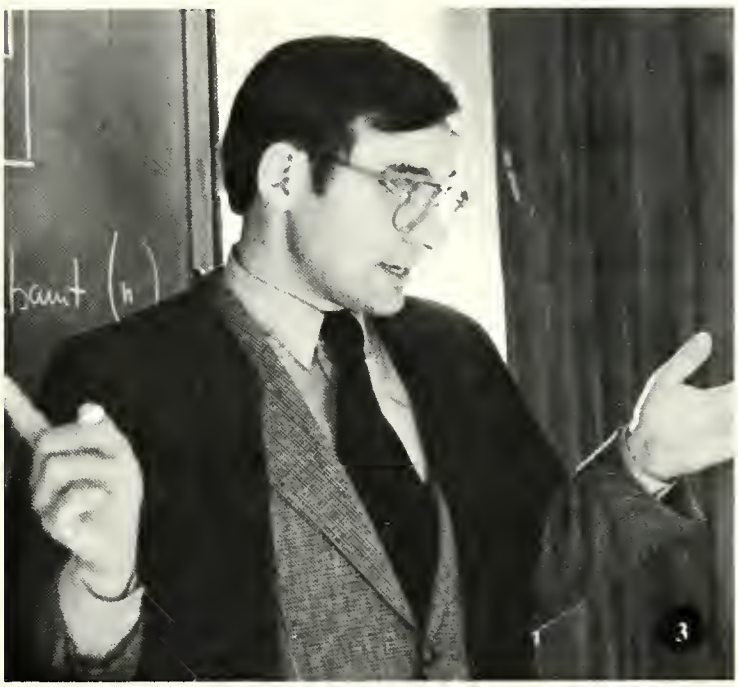

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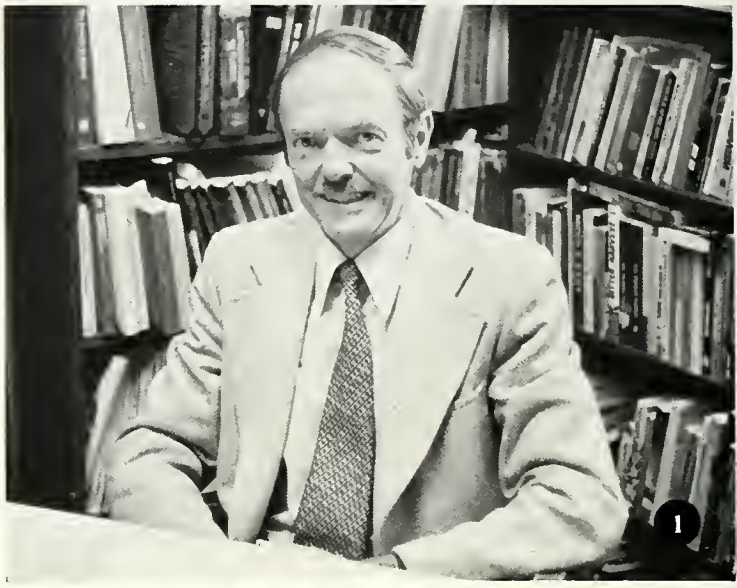

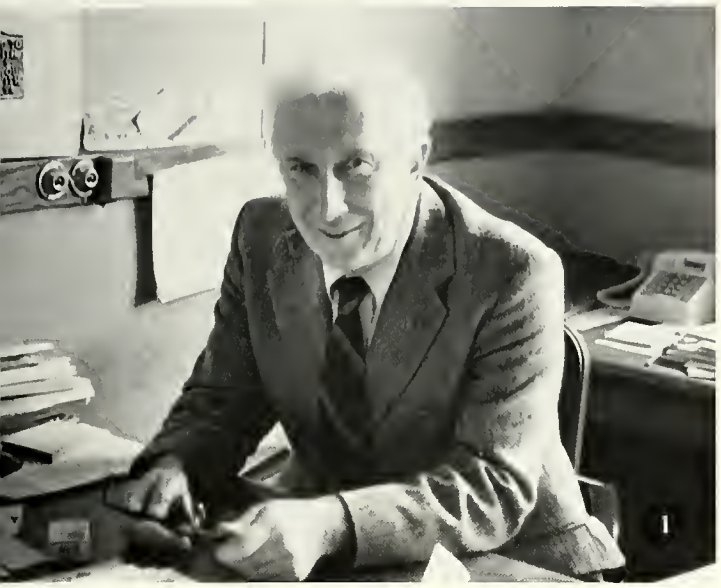

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Math:

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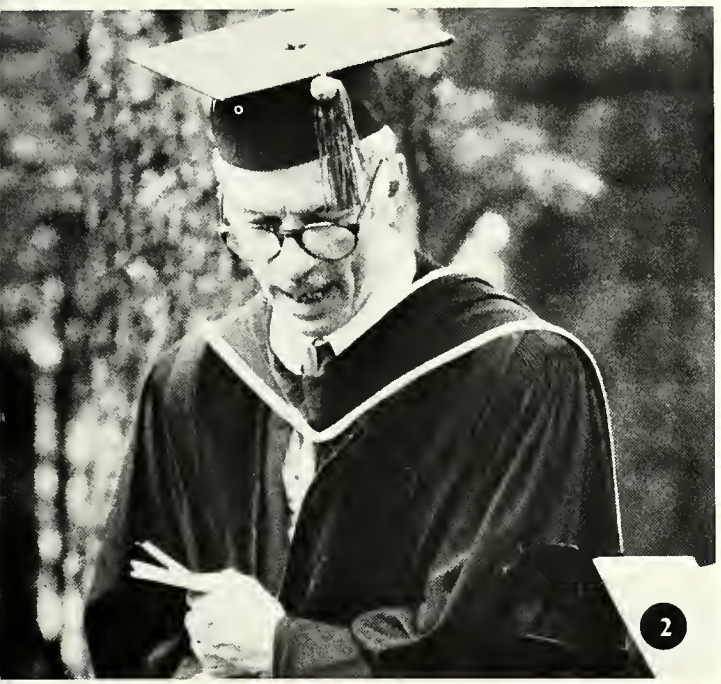

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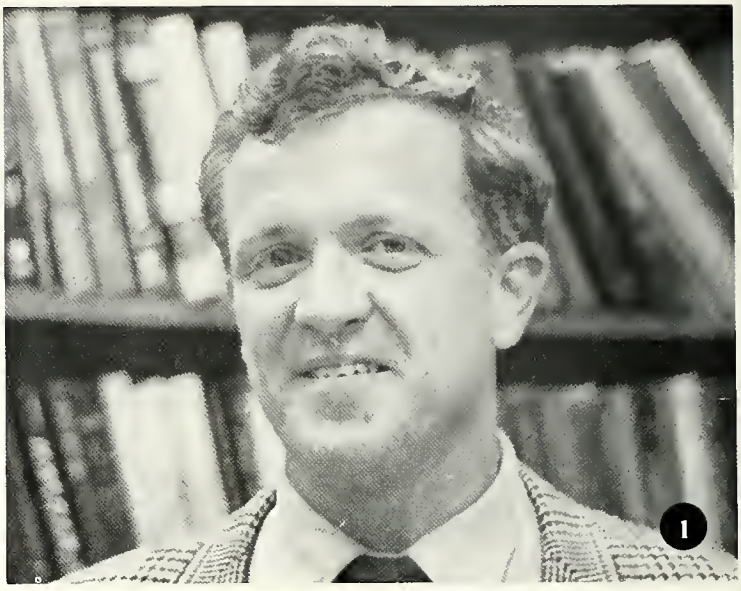

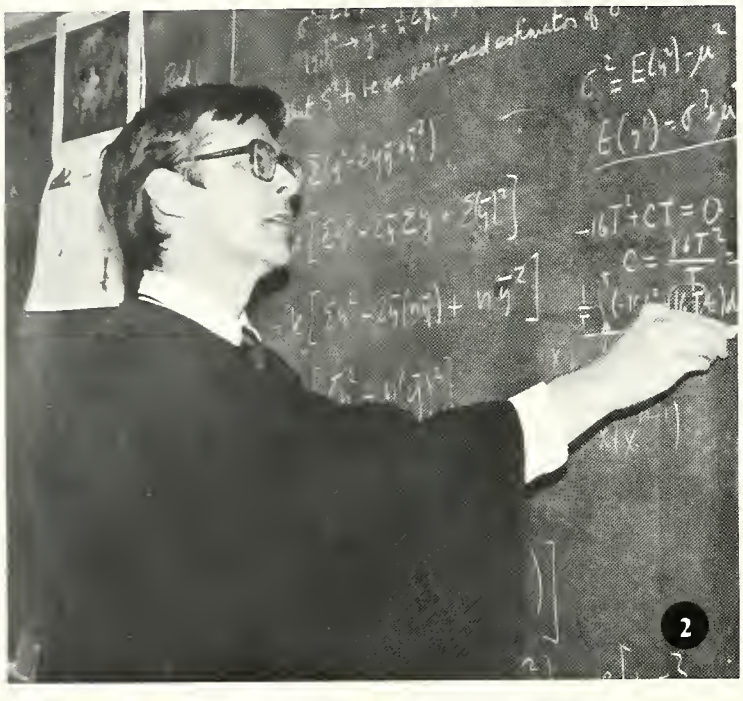

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Philosophy:

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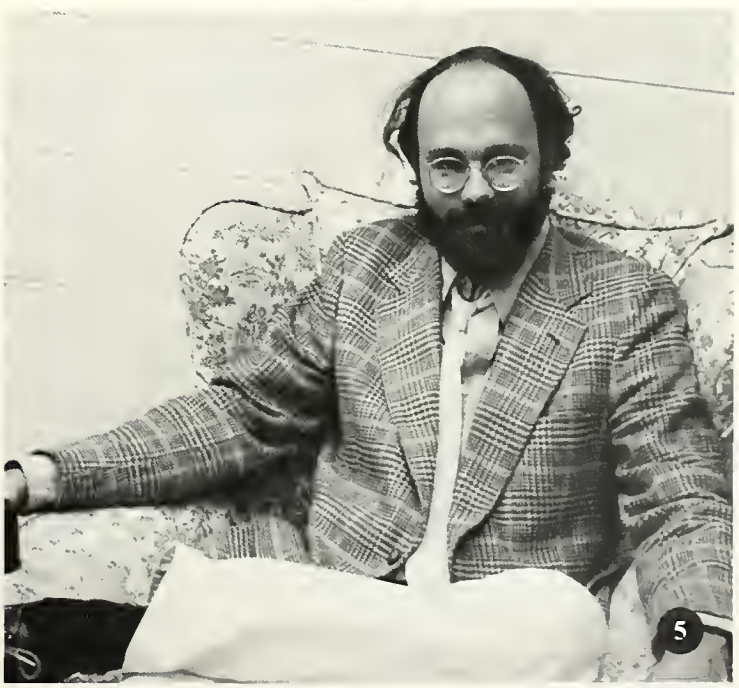

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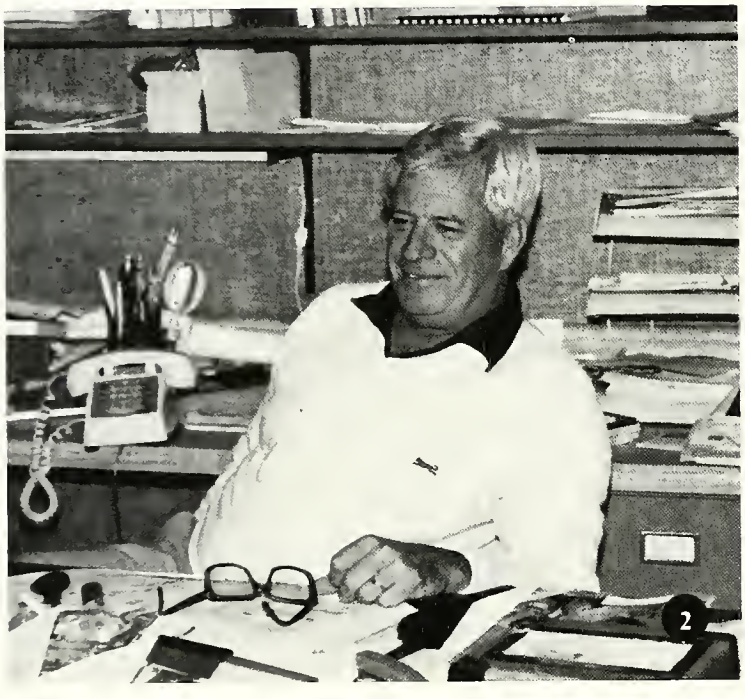

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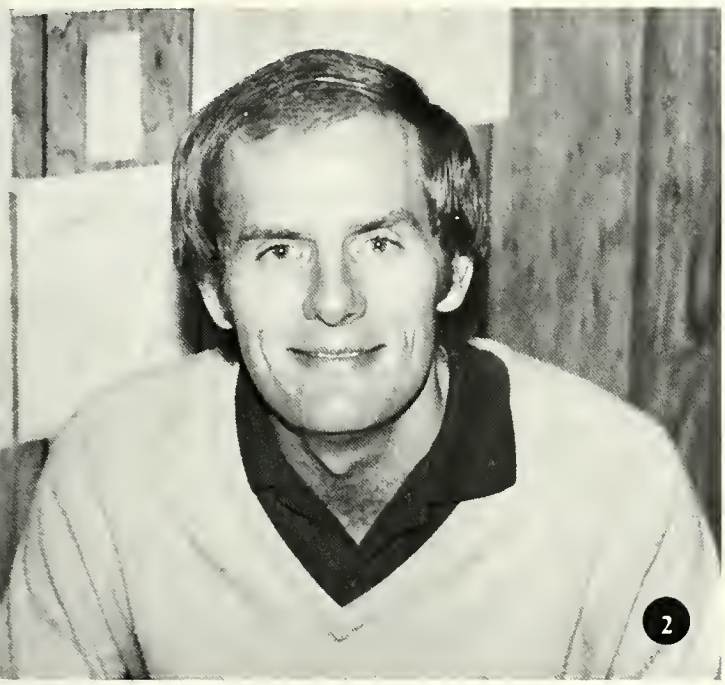

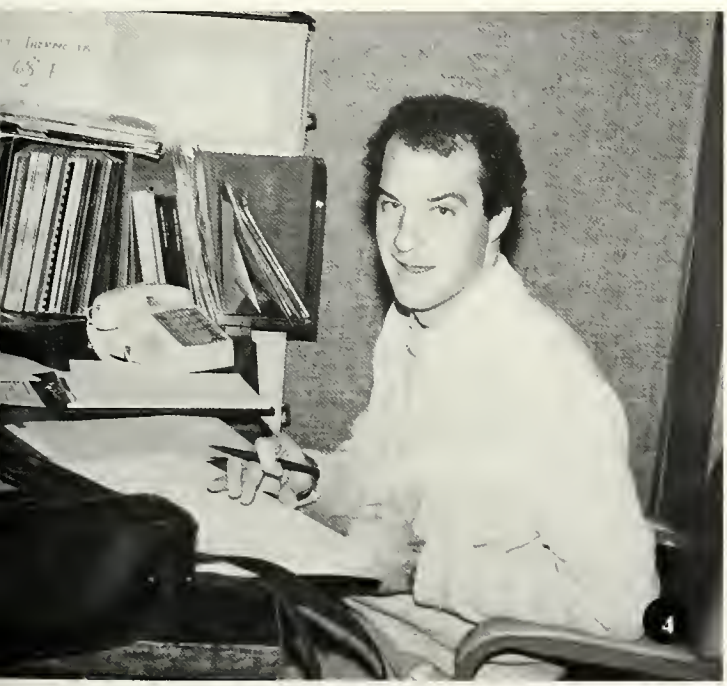

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Political Science:

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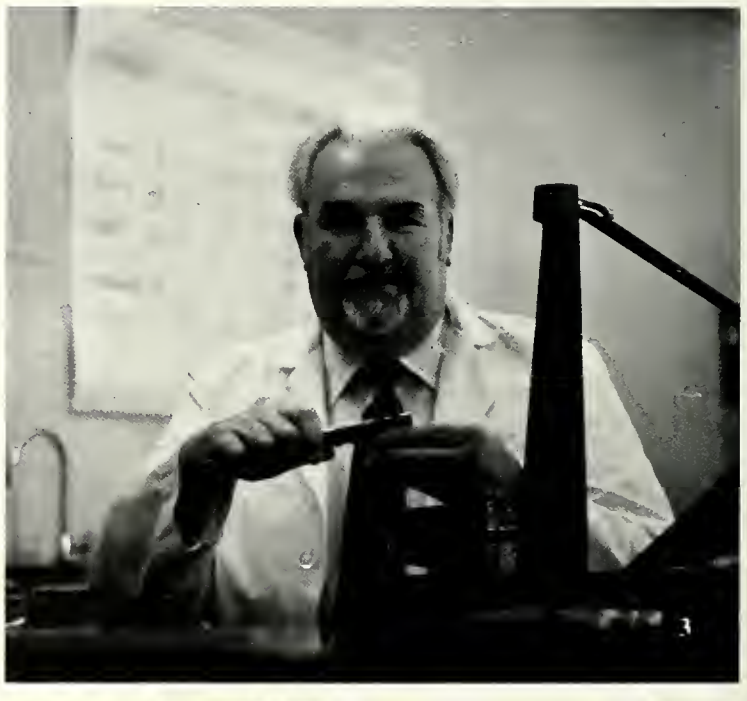

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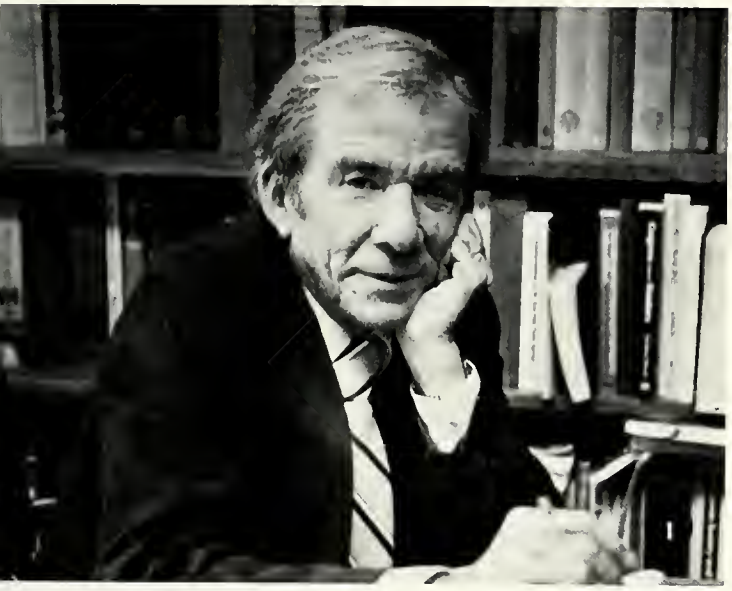

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Religion:

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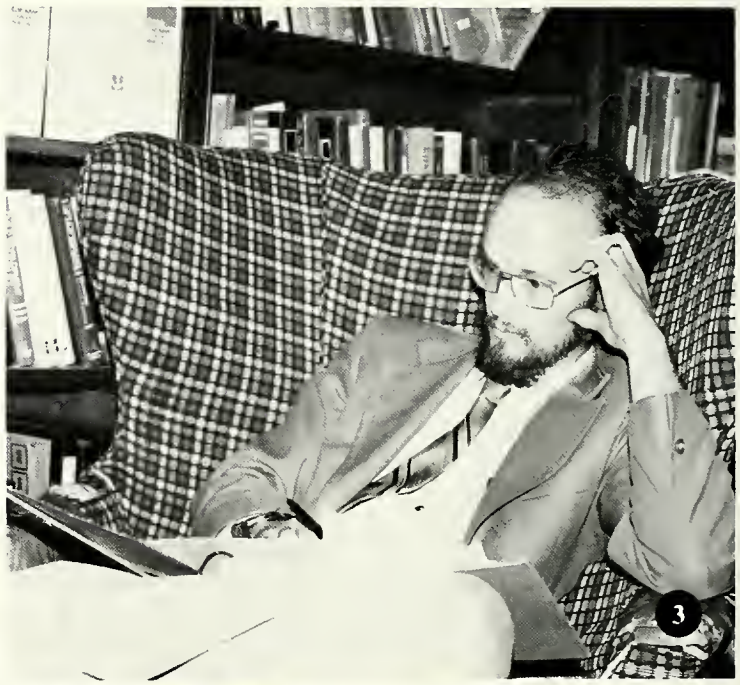

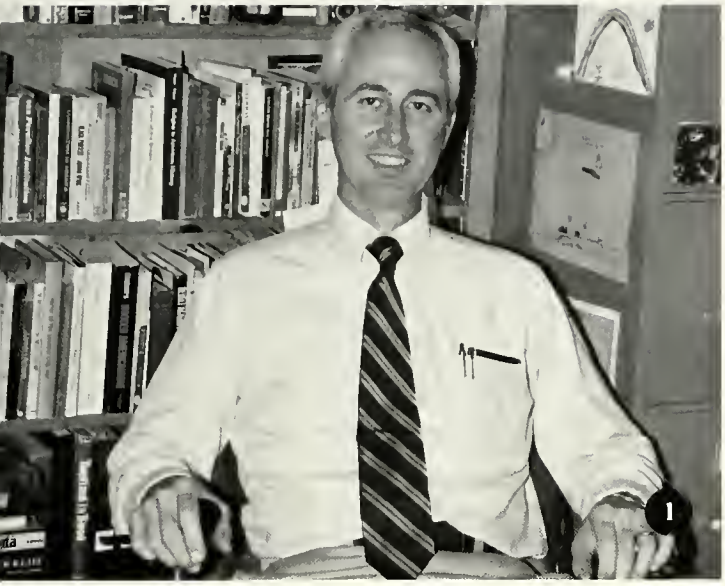

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Spanish:

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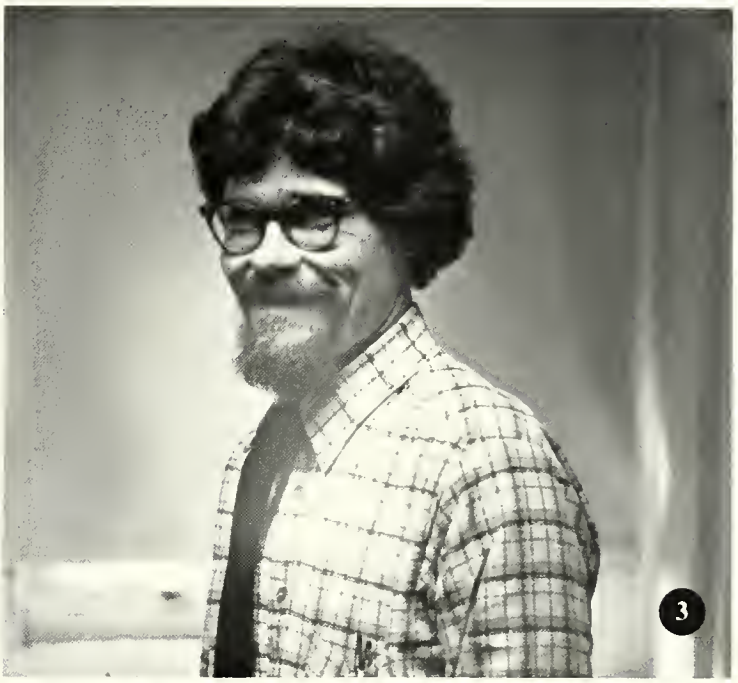

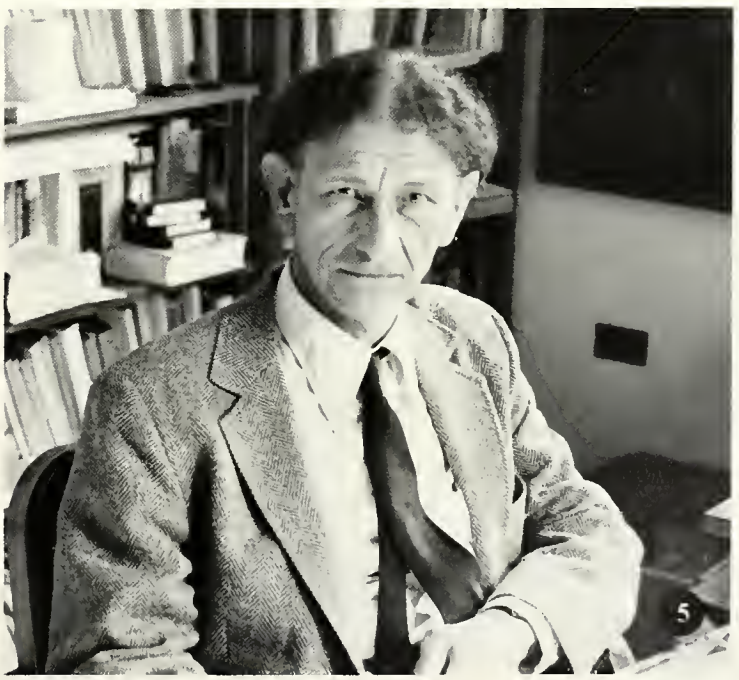

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Theater Arts and Speech:

4. Peter Smith

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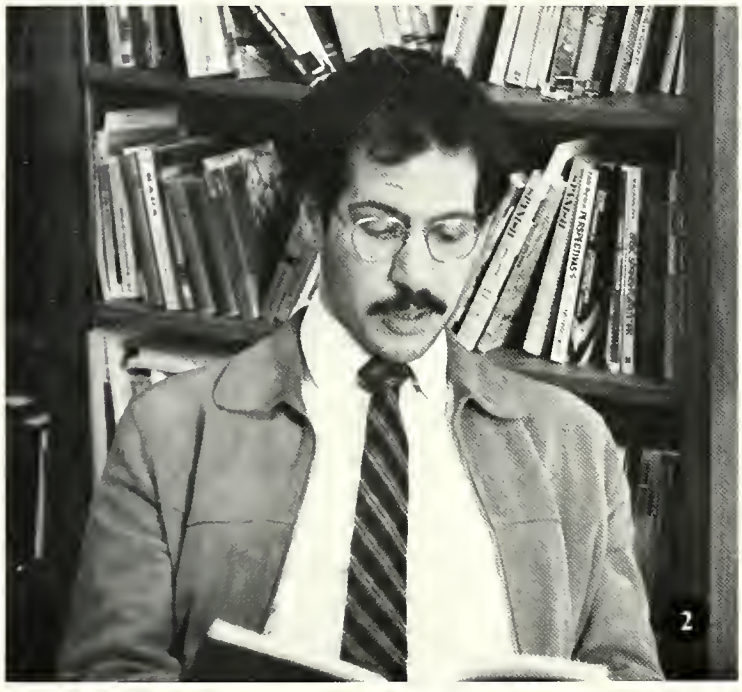

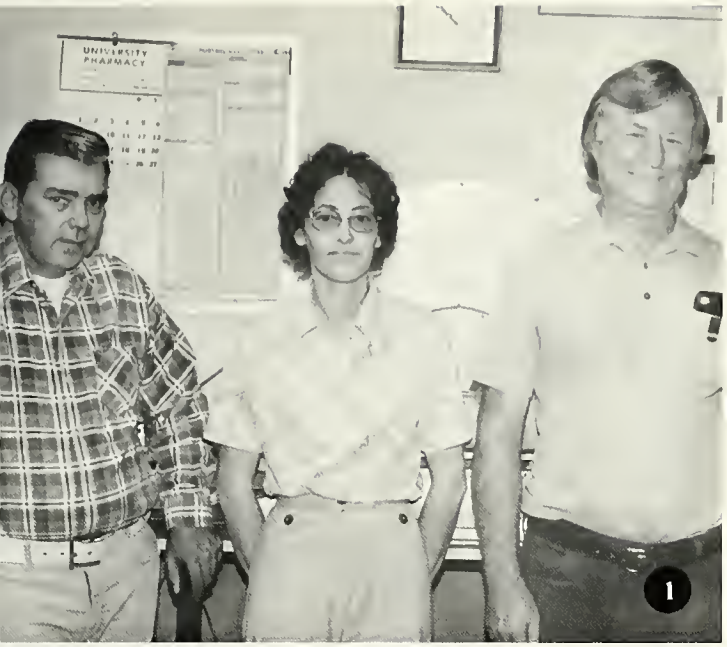

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Battling through labs, classes and afternoon seminars, we discovered that playing the game itself could be fun, especially after we uncovered our potential. These strengths vaulted us over the hurdles of term papers, presentations, projects and those grueling final exams.

The competition was almost as tough as we were. But we applied ourselves and made that 13.0 GPA, or simply passed that class. The greatest comfort was that we were not alone. Our roommates made coffee for us the night before an organic final. Our psychology teaching assistant took our labs late because our grandmothers died (for the fourth time that semester). Our English professors read our papers aloud in class.

In the game of academics we all won our victories, large and small. And the world cheered us on toward the day when we would leave.

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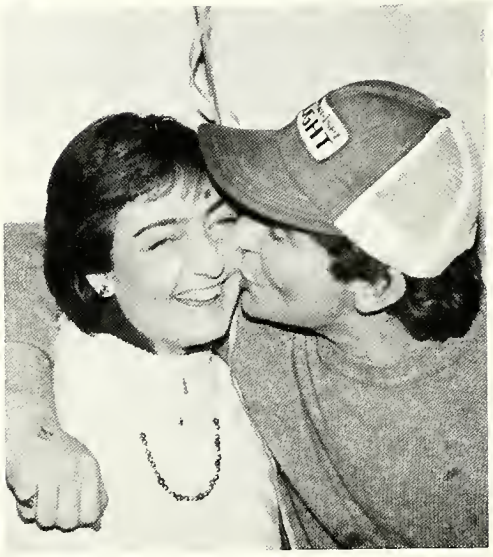

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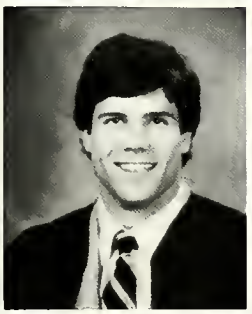

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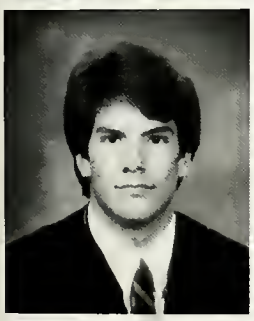

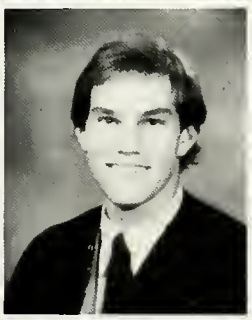

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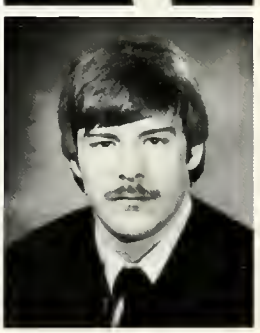

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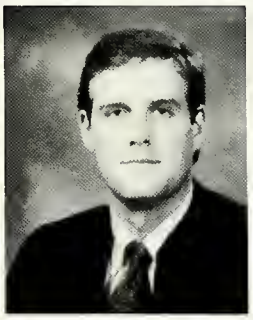

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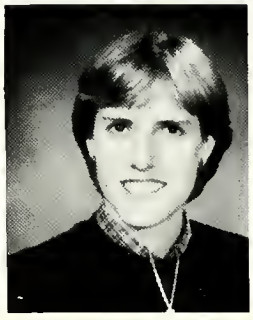

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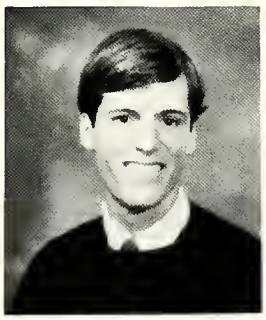

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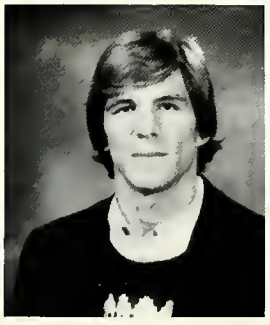

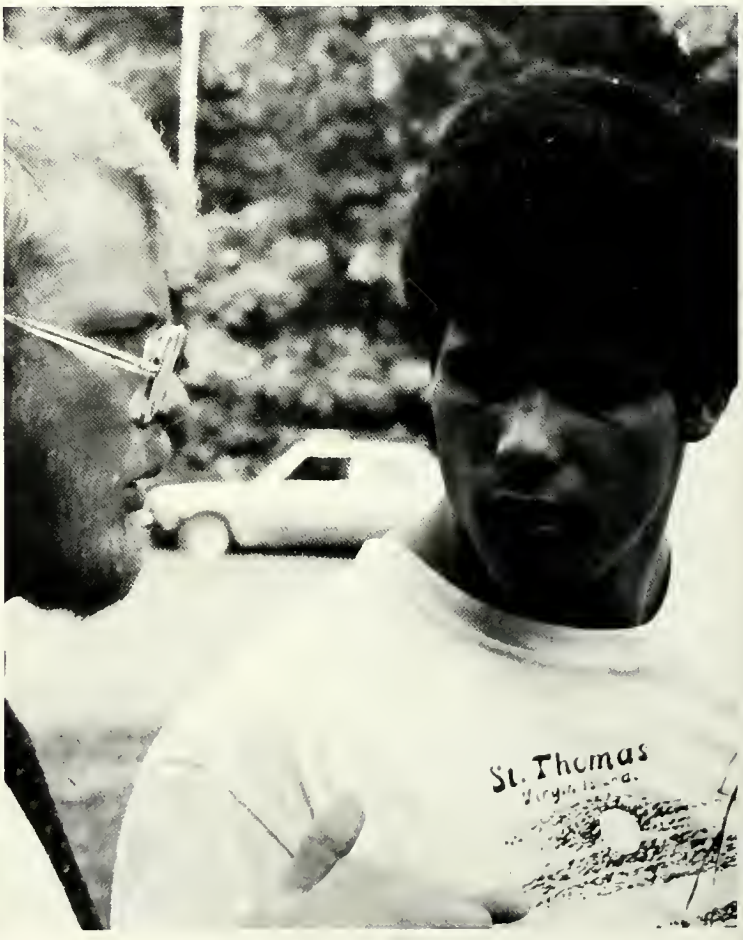

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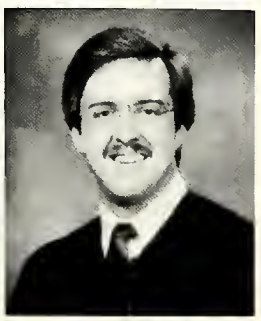

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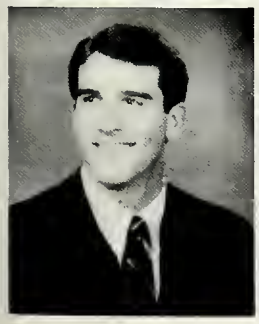

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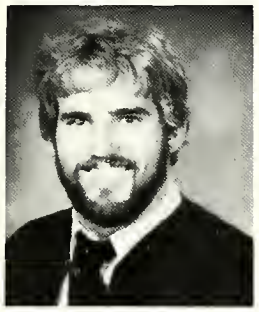

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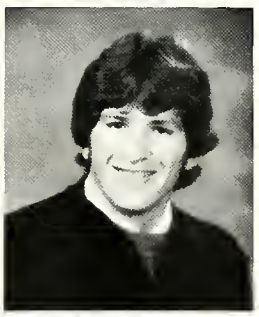

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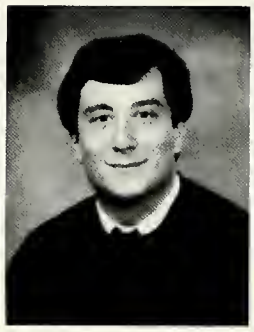

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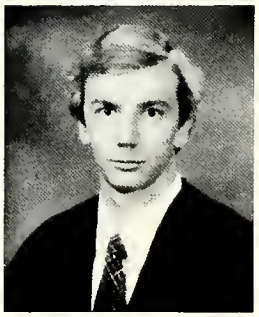

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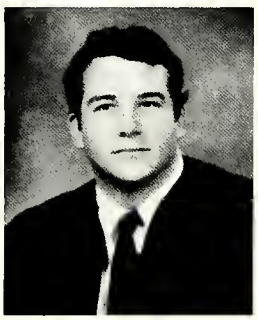

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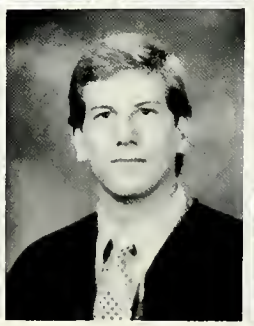
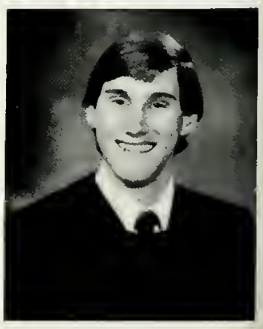

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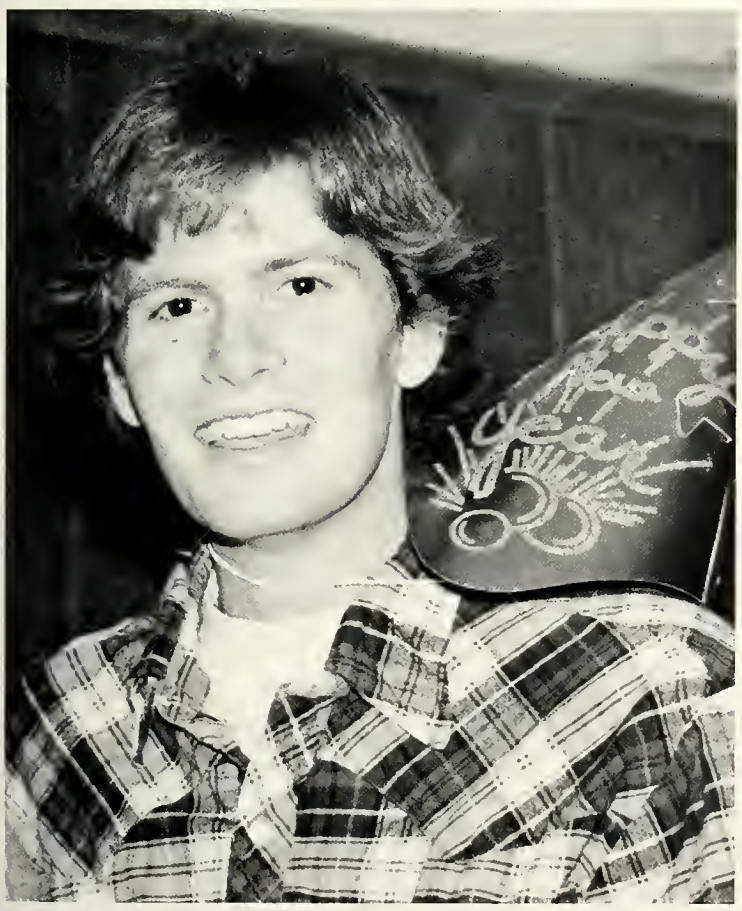

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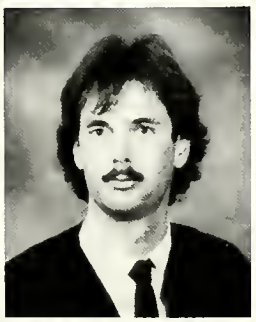

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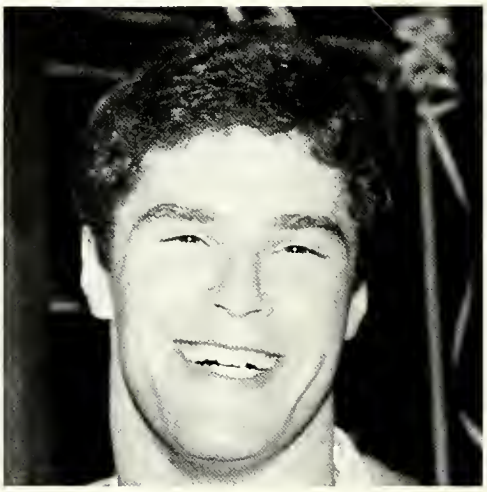

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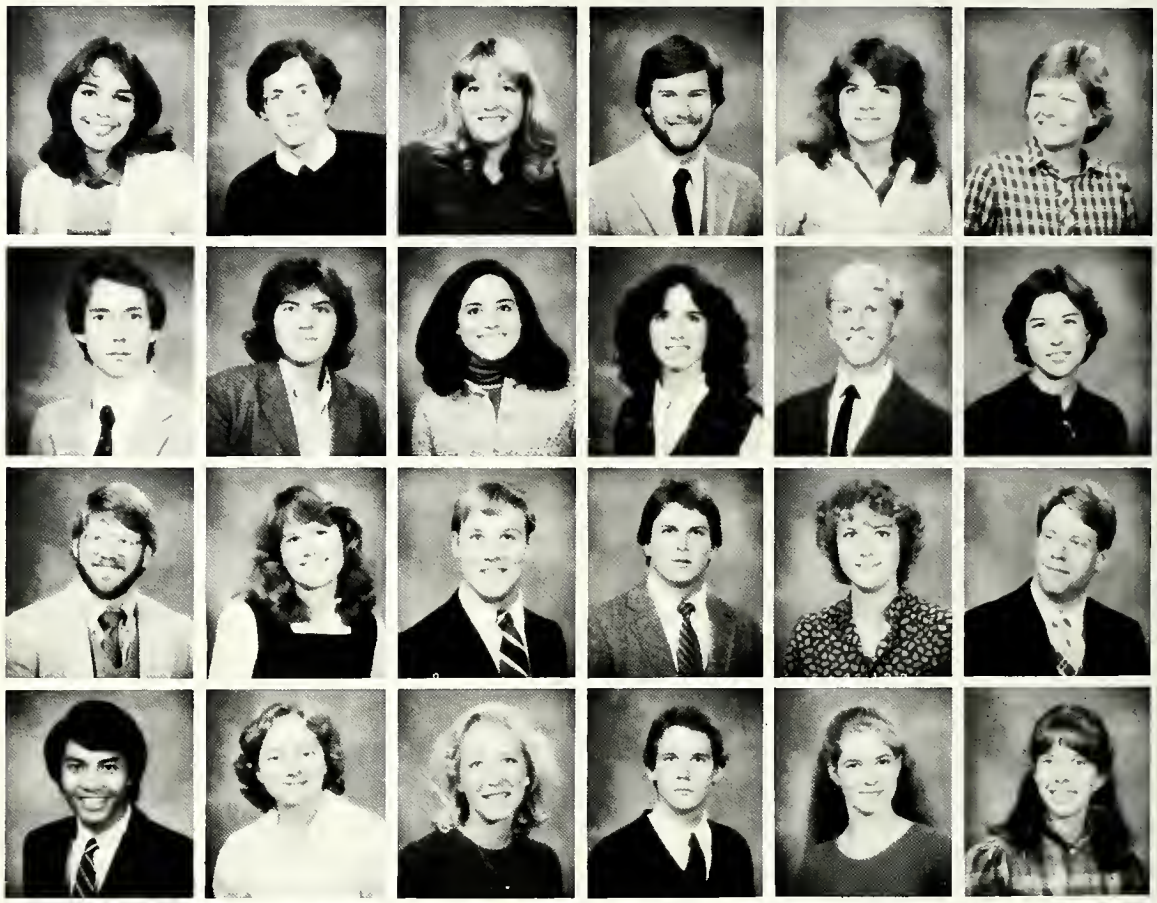

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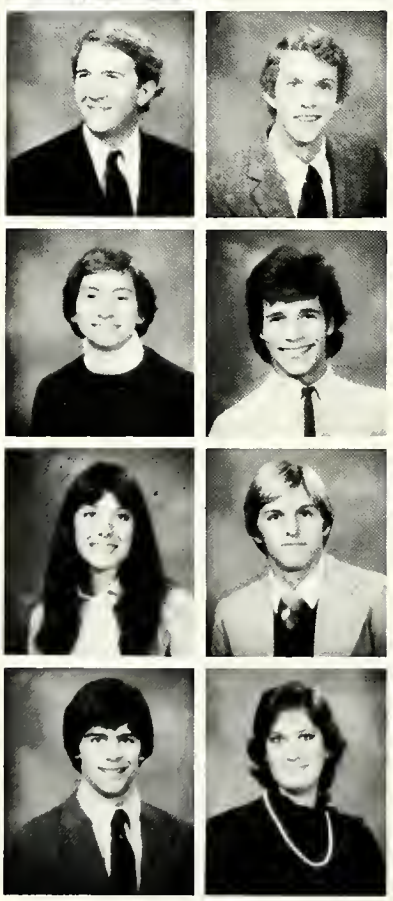

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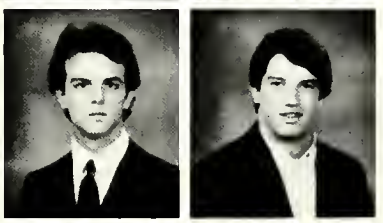

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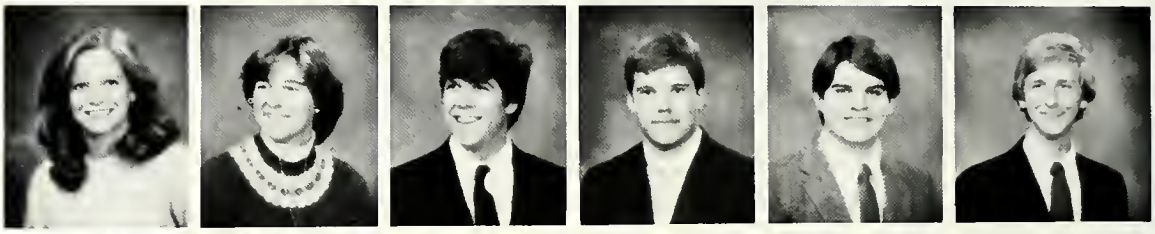

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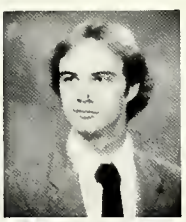

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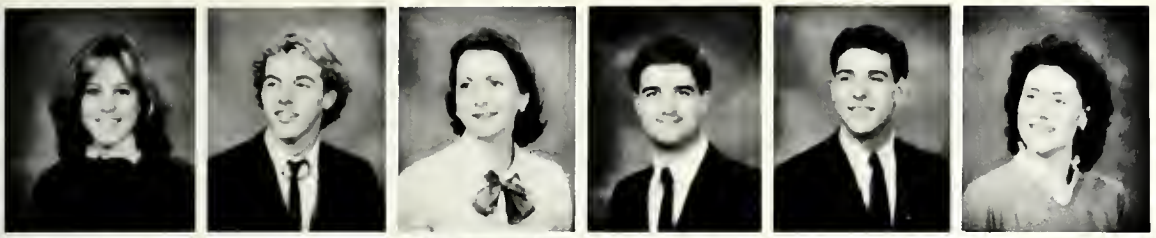

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Chris Smith, Houston, TX, Jr.
Carlton Young, Highlands, N.C., Jr.
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Peter Brown, Madisonville, KY., Soph.
Freeman Jelks, Savannah, GA., Soph.

Charles Kaach, Scotia, N.Y., Soph.
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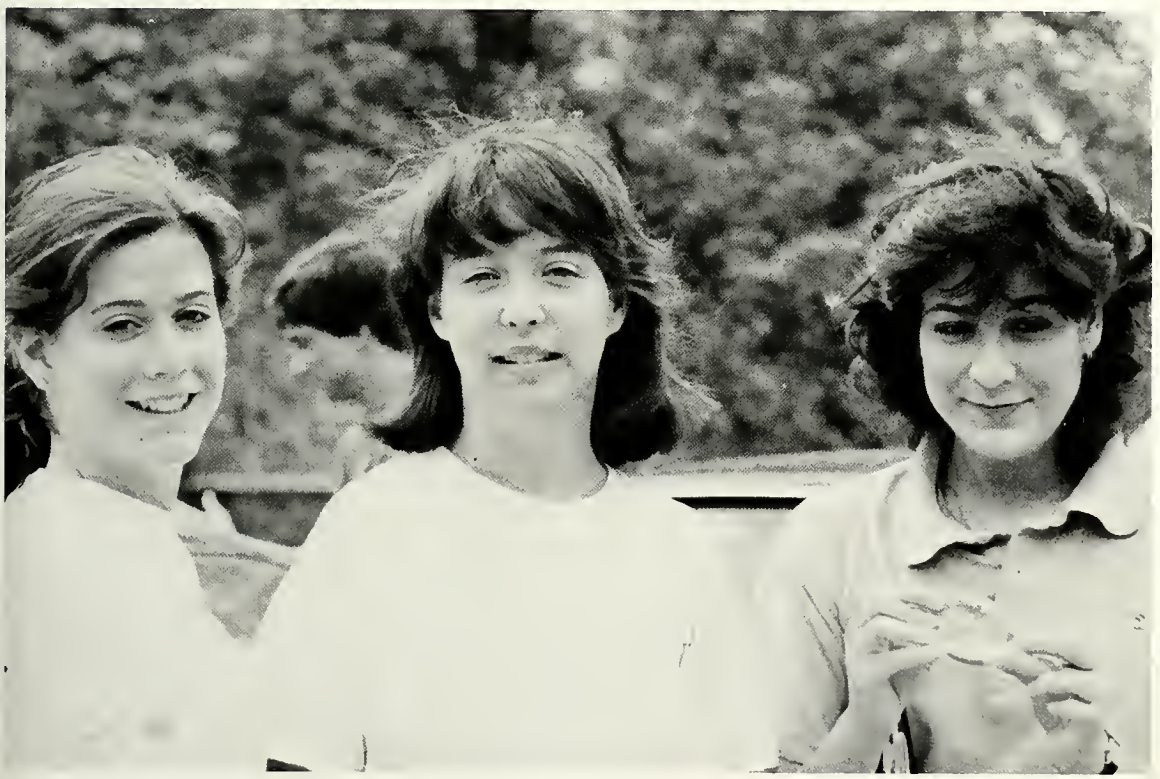

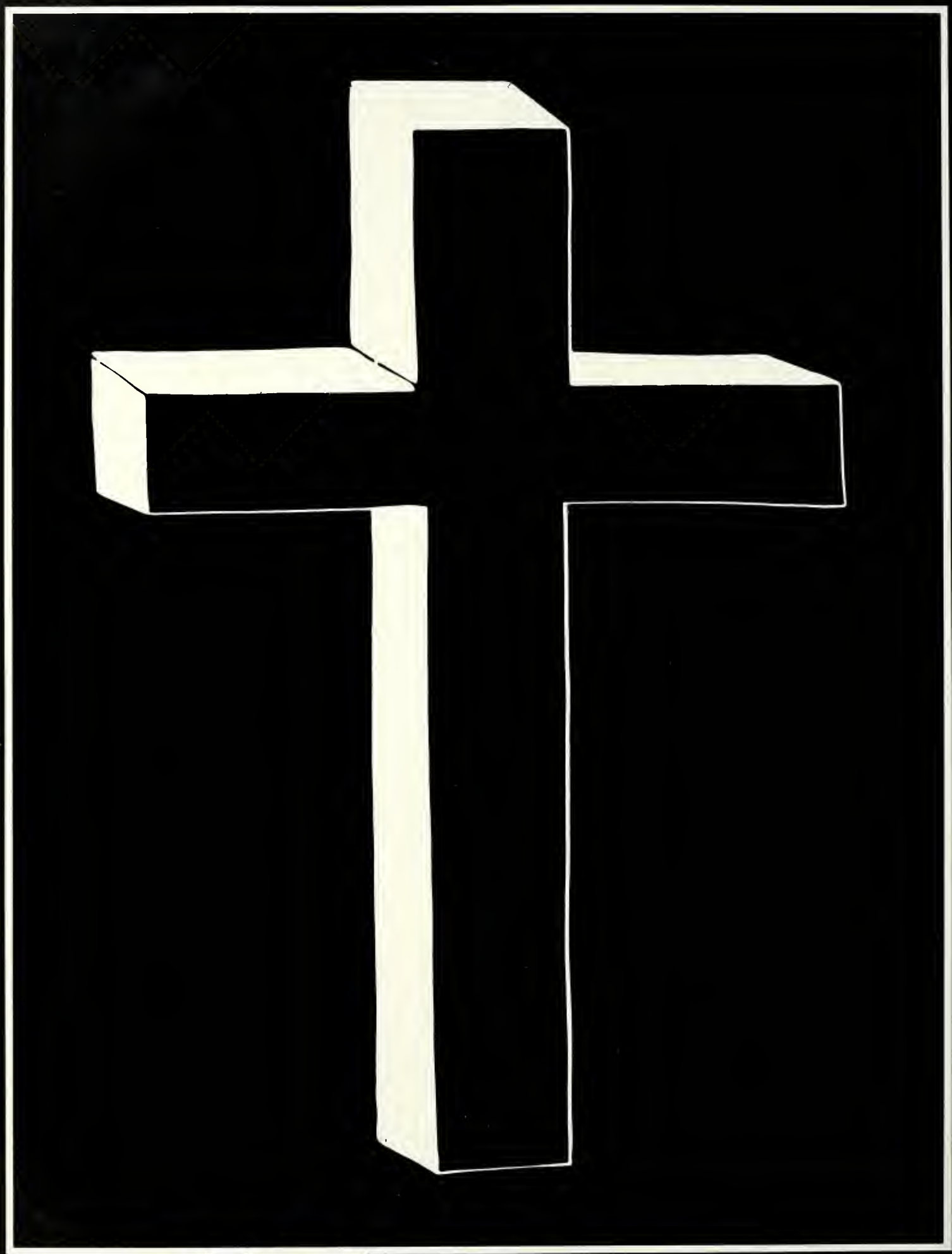

When first surveying the campus of The University of the South, it is impossible to distinguish the seperate schools. However settled in between the Phi House and Hoffman dormitory is the School of Theology.

The Theologs work within the local community and use their talents to better some aspect of it. They also add a spiritual touch to an otherwise deficient university.

Theologs are generally different from the normal Sewanee student: they are older, quieter, and move around campus in a covert fashion. They usually frequent the Pub during the morning hours drinking excessive amounts of coffee and discussing the latest sermon. They rarely visit fraternity property, yet it is known that they attend their own social gatherings. These events are reportedly not the staid events expected by the majority of students. After all, the theologs want to have a good time too.

Theology Faculty

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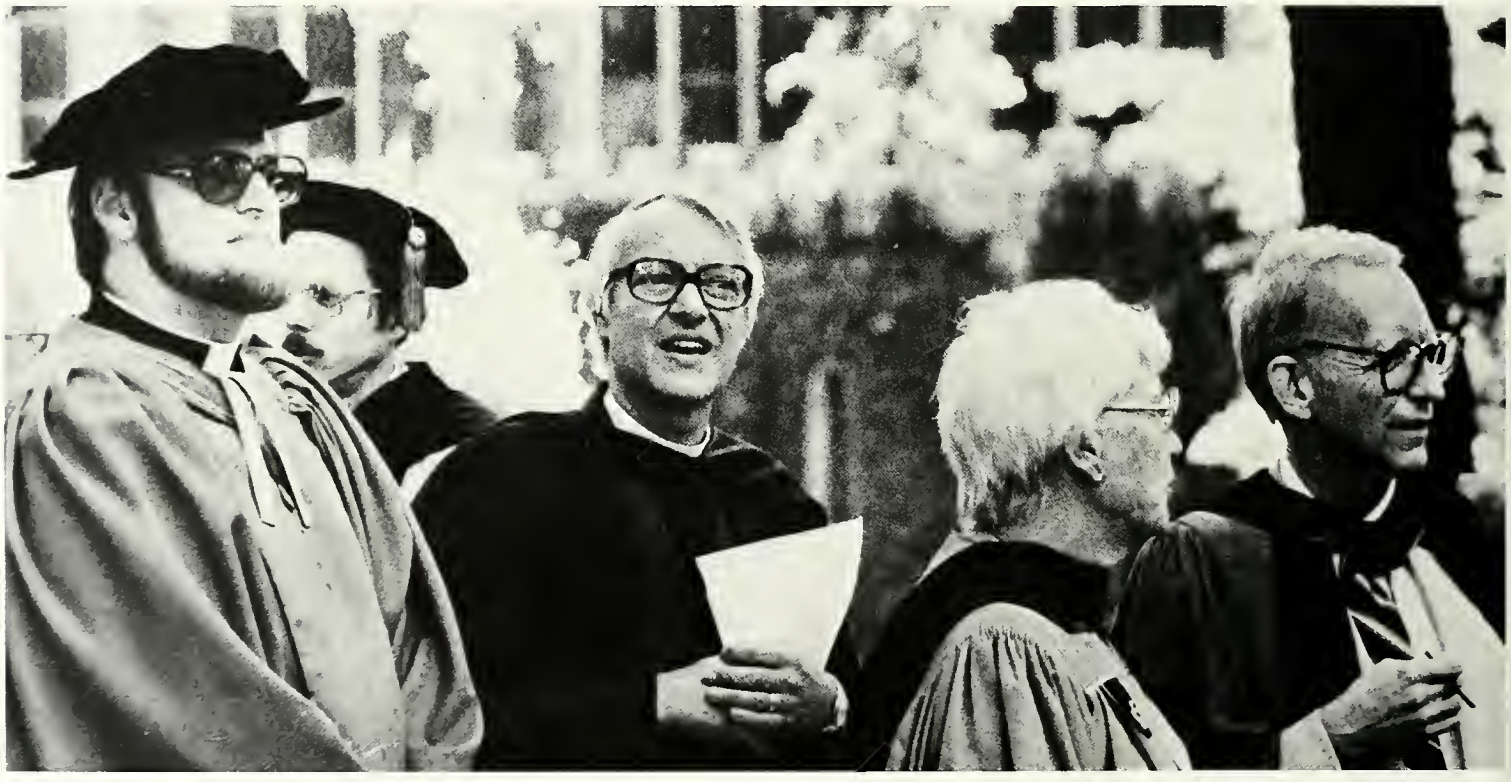

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To join or not to join, that was the question. Most students chose to join, or at least they got their names on the roll. For some, that was as far as their involvement went. But for the real club member, satisfaction was found in being a part of the group, in achieving goals through cooperation.

For those who were interested a wide selection of groups was offered for us to choose from. New students were SPO'd lists of the many organizations the University has to offer. They range from language clubs to departmental clubs. From music groups to community service groups. And of course there are the unlisted groups, drinking clubs and ribbon societies.

Each organization at Sewanee offers every student the chance to become involved in the community and the area around them. Whether a particular student takes advantage of this opportunity offered is up to them. But if one wishes to have an active year at Sewanee, one needs to consider the option of Sewanee's chief source of activity and involvement . . . the organization.

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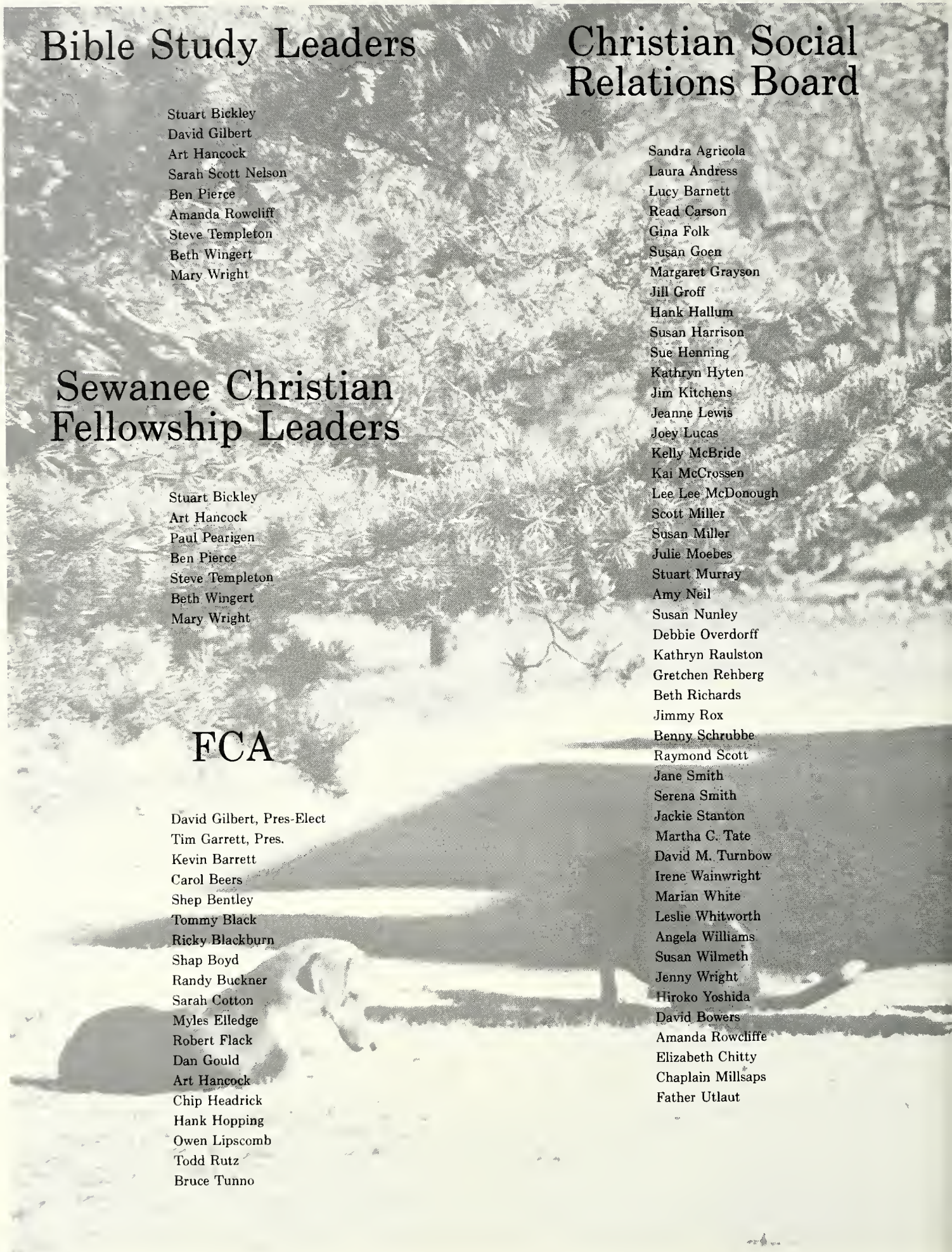

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Martha Tate
Mrs. Charles Teasley
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John Bleecker Born
William Marshall Chapman
Mark Sabol Greskovich
Thomas Charles Nash III
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David Clement Schaefer III
Thomas Lawson Selden
Grant Carlton Shirley
Phillip Anthony Smith
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Percy Gerome Woodall, Jr.

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Edmund Kirby-Smith
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To the unsuspecting visitor on the mountain, the Greek system appears to be the backbone of Sewanee social life. This assumption is correct.

As students can tell you, when one is removed from the heart of a civilization, and placed instead on a remote mountain top, interaction between people becomes the first priority of some organization. Here at Sewanee, the Greeks have taken this responsibility upon themselves.

During fall and spring rush, 11 fraternities and 5 sororities, respectively, open their doors (and their minds!?!) to those who wish to participate. The process here is played down in comparison to other schools. The chance of getting into the group you admire is high.

It may seem that all the Greeks do is party. This is not true. Each group has a particular community interest, and all fulfill their obligations to that interest.

The competition between Greeks is fierce in all aspects, whether it be on the football field or in Lower Cravens when theBlood Mobile is here. For those who believe that the Greek system has no redeeming value, just ask a member of the Sewanee student body for their opinion. They will gladly supply you with a well thought out list of why "life on the Mountain" would not be complete without that indomitable organization . . . the Greek.

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Fr. Row: Carlotta Cooper, Sue Mashour, Anne Mitchell, Stephanie Scruggs. 2nd Row: Martha Kelly, Barb Francis, Jill Crane, Sally Cole, Ginger Bowling. 3rd Row: Caroline Morton, Jane Smith, Cat Green. 4th Row: Jennifer Nettles, Susan Nunley, Shelly Browning, Sherry Martin, Betsy Gayle. 5th Row: Christine Cureton, Jan-Marie Rahner, Melanie Young, Libby Trimpe. 6th Row: Rachel Hoover, Kaye Herring, Brenda Ellis, Francis Schoner, Virginia Hipp, Mary Lou Anderson, Dana Brumfield, Camile McWhirter, Marian White, Eugenia Williams, Connie Crawford, Betsy Rutrough, Jennifer Smith.

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Fr. Row: Greg Hearing, Don Pearson, Travis DeHaven, Clark Jackson, Tommy Black, Martin Hale, Denny Crabtree, Robert Mack, Jim Daugherty. 2nd Row: Hugh Russell, Gordon Strayhorn, Forrest McLain, Gene Snead. 3rd Row: Larry Amaturo, John Higgins, Jed DeHaven, Josh Donner, Terry Staletovich, Larry Cassano, Brad Trammel, Jeff Willis, Chas Elmore, Phil Campbell, Halsey Cook, Mark Waller, Brian Sox, Larry Domenico, Shap Boyd, Jeff Harmon. 4th Row: Dan Brown, Mark Cotter, Morgan Bomar, Burr Dobbins, Frank Shoemaker, Jeff Kibler, Jay Zelesky. 5th Row: Brian Rose, Sam Dumas, Hank Hopping, Chris McCandless, David Sarkisian, Don Evans, Dan Gould. 6th Row: Jerald Hanks, Ned Moore, Stewart Lindsey. 7th Row: Doug Freels, Dave Krunic, Sid Cullipher, Scott Hull, Scott Lassiter.

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Fr. Row: Doug Murchie, Will Hancock, Ed Litkenhous, Hank Rivers, Tom Lakemon, John Girardeau, Mike Kerr. Back Row: Vic Johnson, Jeff Richardso
Annie Soto, Steve Vermillion.

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Fr. Row: Felton Scott, Peter Evett, John Harper, Carter Andress, Terry Gallagher. 2nd Row: Alex Grisom, Jeff Murray, Charles Nunley, Tom Rauch, John Greer, Hal Reese, David Pirrung, Talmadge Horton, Greg Garvey, John Stanley, Don Copeland.

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Fr. Row: Benny Schubbe, Philip Alter, Allen Wyatt, Griff Garner, Wade Smith, Frank Boseman, Mark Rembert, David Lee. 2nd Row: Steve Templeton, Nick Pendleton, Mike McLain, William Belser, Joel Jackson, Ernest Brown, Tom Costen, Loring Hines, Matt Strong, Jeff Haynes, Rob Wilbanks. 3rd Row: Gentry Barden, Scott Clark, Bart Daniels, Steve Wedding, Matt Wedding, Paul Pearigen, Myles Elledge, Mark Clark, David Binger, Phillip Smith, Jack Barden. Not Pictured: Wentzell Hamner.

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Fr. Row: Dot DeFore, Susie Kaufield, Rachel Hocking, Vonda Cooper, Sallie Robinson, Laura Stewart. 2nd Row: Susan Elston, Lindsey Roseberry, Jan Schuman, Sheri Morton, Todd Harrison, Florence White. 3rd Row: Roma Lenahan, Mimi Stout, Elaine Shoemaker, Maggie Thompson. 4th Row: Julie Taft, Jane Alfriend, Anna Short, Amy Pennington.

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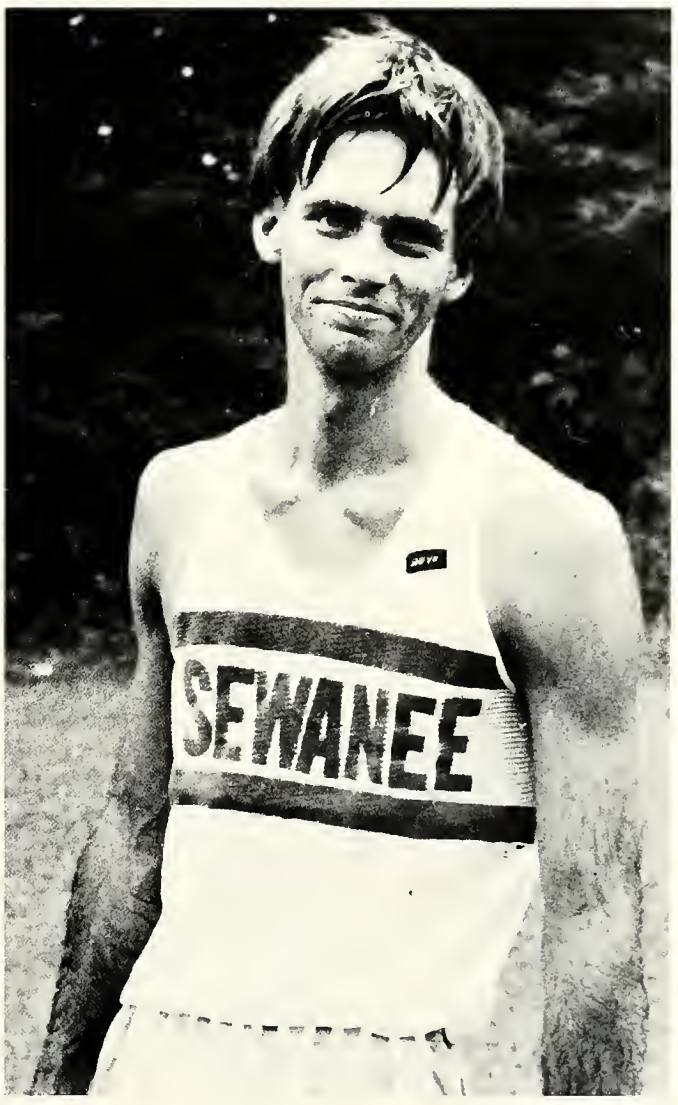
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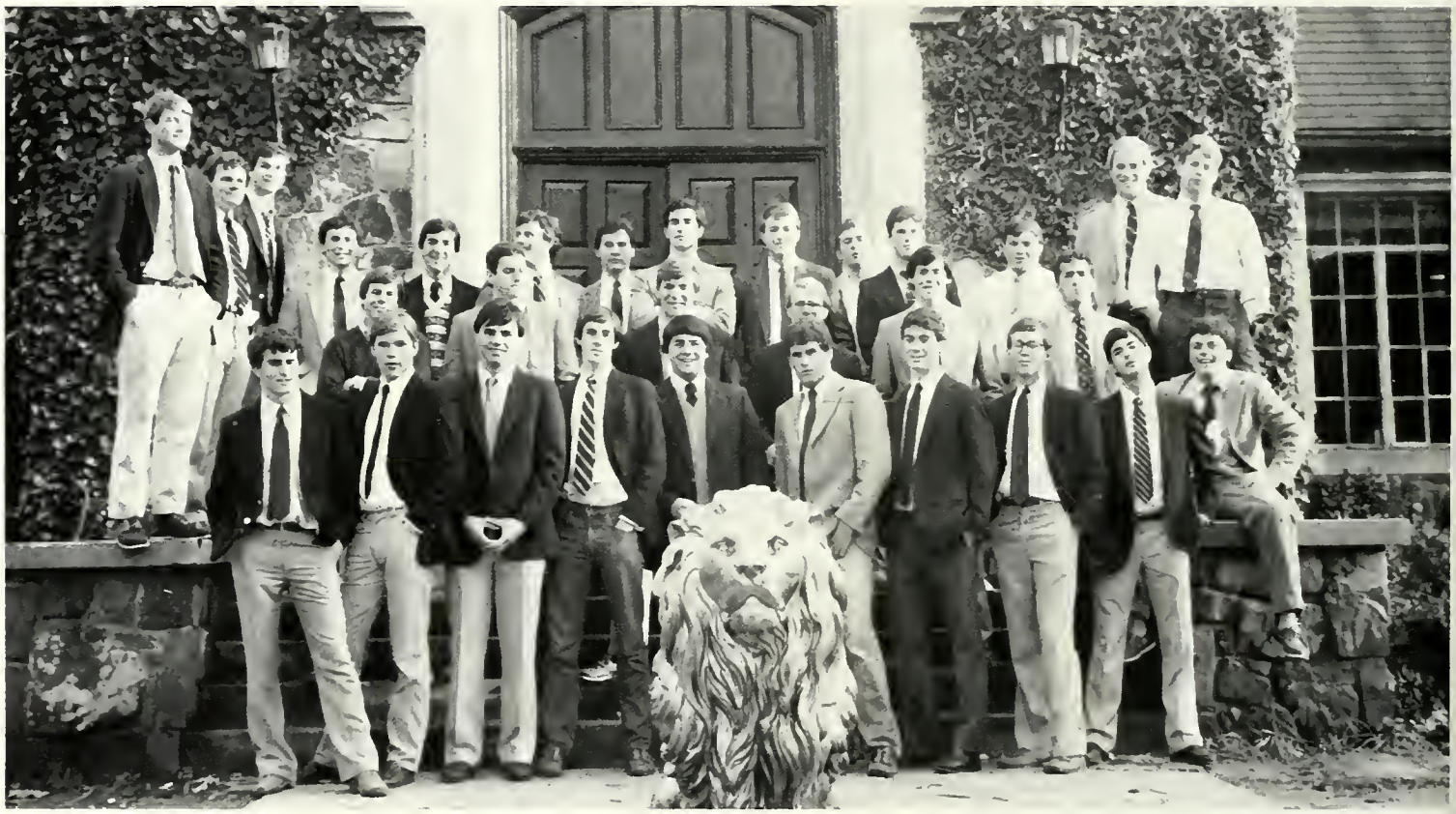

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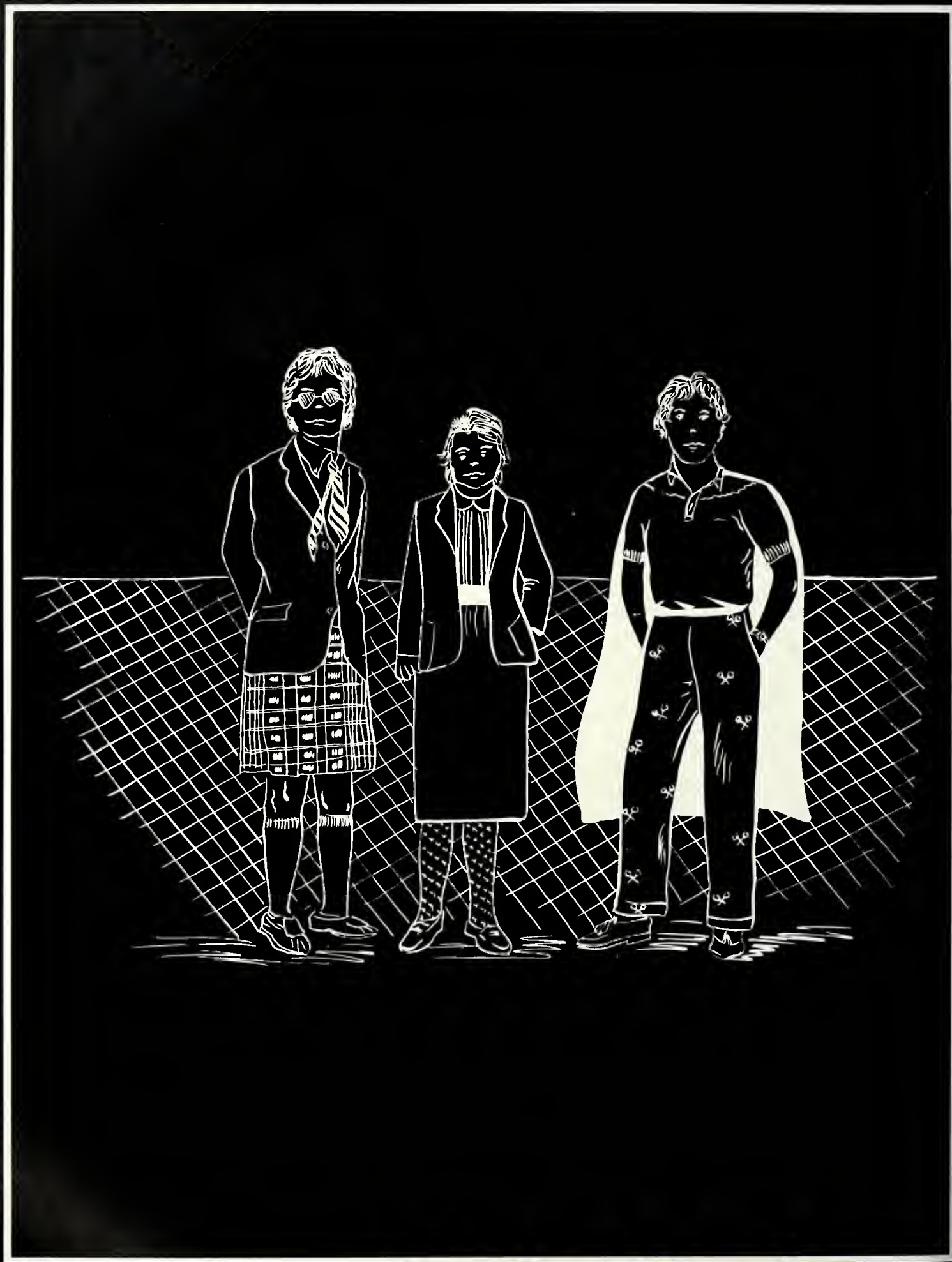


For those of us who enjoy self-inflicted pain and suffering as well as the warm feeling of victory, the athletic department offers a myriad selection of varsity sports. The sterotypical figure of the dumb jock is not as prevalent on the Sewanee campus as it is on other campuses.

Of all the sports, football seems to have its own cult, however. This cult is easily recognizable because its members appear at games dressed in colors guaranteed to clash. The typical question of this cult is "Who's winning the game?"

Other sports do not receive as much attention from the student body, but the athletes are dedicated to their sport. Even though their efforts are not patronized by the student body, they frequently win in competition. A win means so much more to its athletes because they must compete against larger, better financed teams where good academic standing among jocks is not important.

Sewanee Wins C.A.C.

Looking back through the annals of Sewanee football history, one hears of the great undefeated seasons of 1958, 1963, and of course, 1899, when the Tigers went on a 6-day rampage, beating several teams who are now considered the "giants" of college football. But the 1982 season of Sewanee football was perhaps the most exciting and, almost certainly, the most unusual of all.

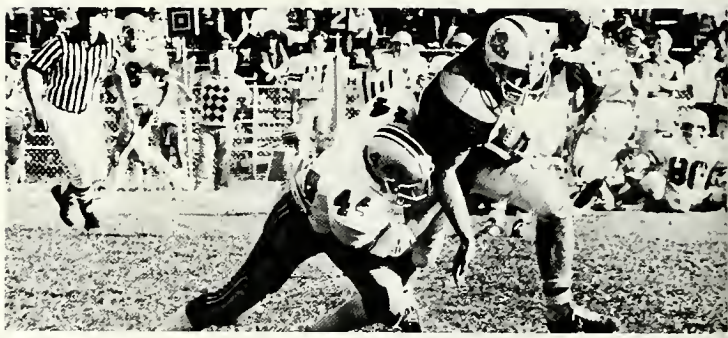
On the way to the College Athletic Conference championship and a 7-2 record, the Tigers beat Millsaps, Fisk, Southwestern, and their first away victory over Washington and Lee in 24 years. In fact, the "comeback kids" pulled out 6 of their 7 victories with 4th quarter rallies, which exemplified the character and tenacity one associates with Sewanee football at its best.

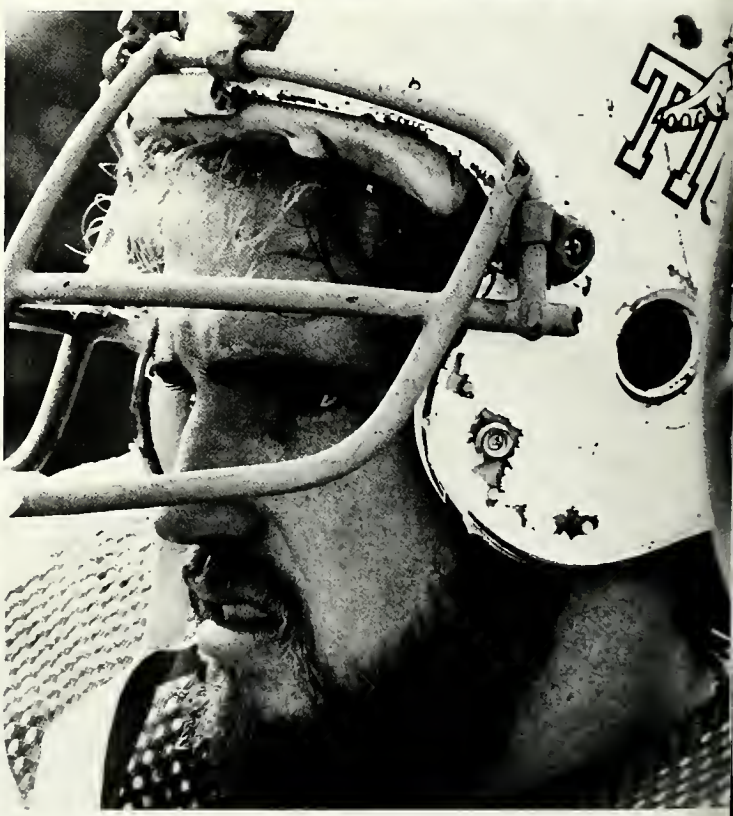
The 1982 season was indeed an unusual one. The Tigers were temporarily ranked 12th in the NCAA Division III poll, and hoped for Sunday afternoon television coverage during the National Football League strike. Jon York won Sewanee's 14th NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship, which made Sewanee the national leader among Division III schools and reaffirmed the school's commitment to academic excellence. Led by quarterback Tim Tenhet and wide receiver David Pack, the Tigers set 19 school records and placed a record 9 players on the All-C.A.C. team.

Phil Campbell

1983 Football Results

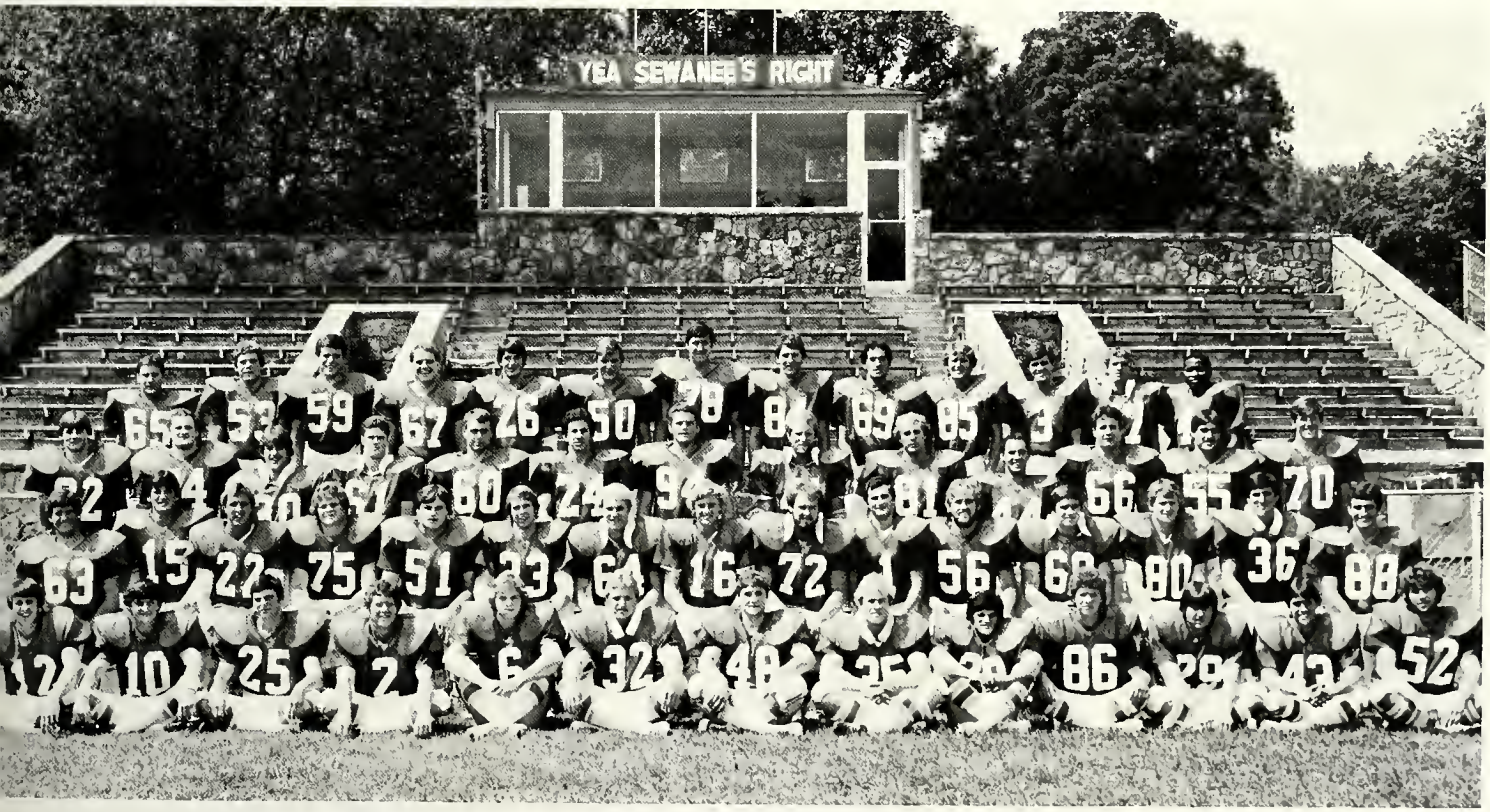
OPPONENT	S	O
Fisk University	14	10
Millsaps College	32	16
Principia College	23	13
Centre College	13	20
Southwestern at Memphis	20	17
Baptist University	20	21
Washington and Lee Univ.	21	20
Rose-Hulman Institute	14	7
Illinois College	31	28





Front Row: Kathy Newman, Stephanie Boaz, Back Row: Sue Goen, Jenny Wright, Teddie Batchman.

Front Row: Emori Moore, Rhonda Parmley, Maria Lennon. Back Row: Lynetta Cox, Carrie Malottke.



First Row: Tom Langston, Steve Palmer, Jim Dougherty, Brian Mainwaring, Mallon Ellenburg, Mark Vandiver, Mark Childers, Robert Glenn, Armando Basarrate, Travis DeHaven, Kelly Meeks, Lee Pitisci, Don Pearson. Second Row: Will Thomason, H. C. Williams, Martin Stoudenmire, Larry Cassano, Moose Phillips, Jeff Morris, Jon York, Tim Tehnet, Marc Larson, David Duke, Kevin Holland, Larry Shields, Jim Morris, Mike Jordan, Rob McIntosh. Third Row: Rob Buckman, Woody Sechriest, Marcus Irigaray, Owen Lipscomb, Arthur Speck, David Gilbert, David Pack, Mark Cotter, Jim Smith, Bob Roddenberry, Clark Jackson, Steve Blackstock, Byron Harris. Back Row: Gene Snead, Jed DeHaven, Raymond Scott, Todd Rutz, Shap Boyd, Dan Rather, Perry Dickerson, Lee Pride, Art Aiken, Rob McGehee, Phil Campbell, Les Rogers, Everett McCrary.

Soccer Team Places 2nd in CAC

The Sewanee Tigers were on the move in 1982. Under the leadership of second year coach Peter Haley and co-captains Richard Garbee and Sam Dumas, the team boosted its previous years record of 7-6-3 to a more impressive 11-6-1. The recruiting efforts of Coach Haley paid off as the freshmen gave vital support and played an integral part of the team's success. Young prospects such as John Lichnock, Patrick Reagan, Peter York, David Pirrung, and Lloyd Whatley were consistent starters, each possessing previous soccer experience.

The Tigers encountered some defensive problems early in the year but continued to improve as the year progressed. Plagued by several injuries, the team pulled together to finish second in the three-day long CAC Tournament. Three players were chosen to the All-CAC Team: Richard Garbee, Dan Gould and Eddie McKeithen. McKeithen had an especially good year, scoring 17 goals to break Kyle Rote, Jr.'s school record for the most goals in three years. He has scored 50 goals and has one more year of eligibility.

Coach Haley looks forward to an even better year in 1983 and a tougher schedule to boot. New competition will include Vanderbilt and Tennessee Tech. Haley believes that practice in the off season is the key to improvement. Those with a half-hearted attitude are weeded out and those who are really hungry for soccer, learn and develop as a closely knit group.

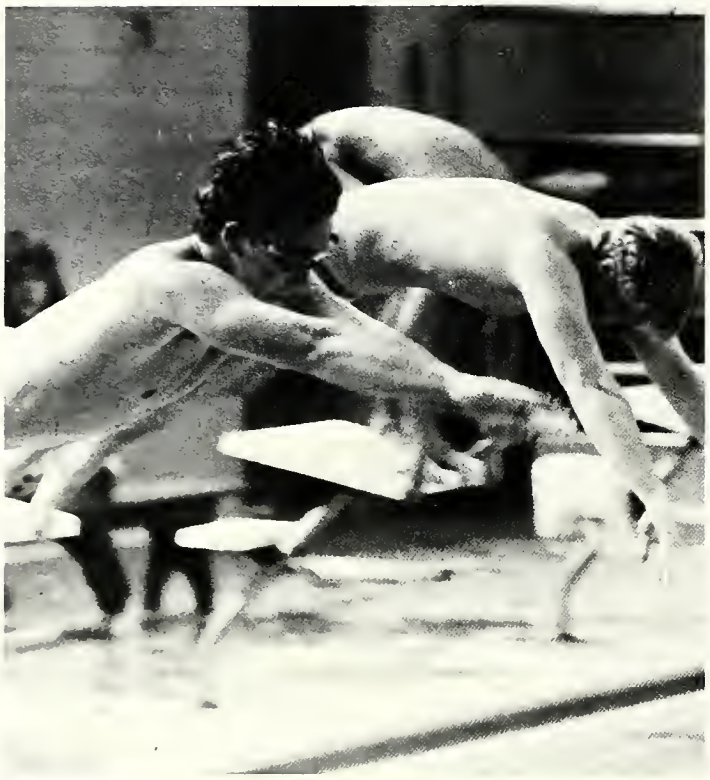
Dan Gould

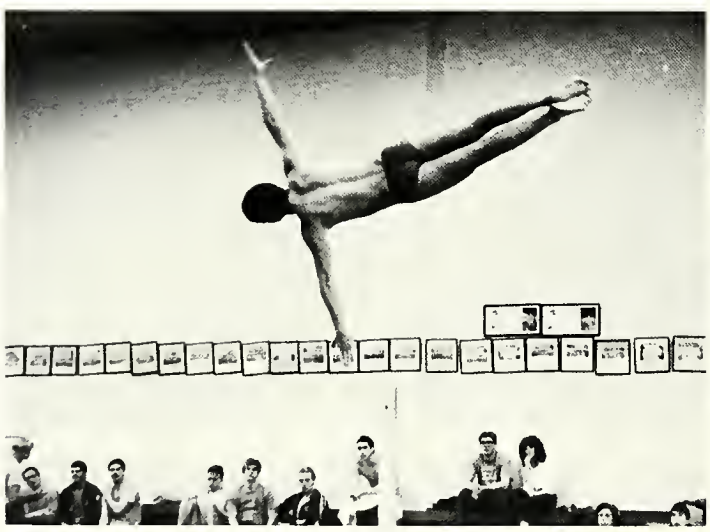
1982 Soccer Results

OPPONENT	S	O
Covenant College	2	4
Tusculum College	2	5
King College	6	1
Tennessee Temple	3	1
Bryan College	2	0
Tennessee Wesleyan	2	3
Univ. of Ala./Birmingham	4	0
Univ. of Tenn./Chattanooga	2	2
Alumni	11	1
Emory University	0	1
Southwestern	0	1
Wabash	3	1
Oglethorpe	2	0
Tennessee Temple	1	0
Tennessee Wesleyan	1	3
C.A.C. TOURNAMENT	2ND	

Front Row: Bill Keener, Mark Waller, Richard Garbee, Lloyd Whatley, Sam Dumas, David Reece, Sam Smith. Second Row: Dr. Charles Peyser, Mark Balte, Carter Andress, Dan Gould, John Lichnock, Eddie McKeithan, David Pirrung, Coach Peter Haley. Back Row: Peter York, Will Reid, Patrick Reagan, Mac McNease, John Kiser, Donald Copeland. Not pictured: Allen Wyatt.

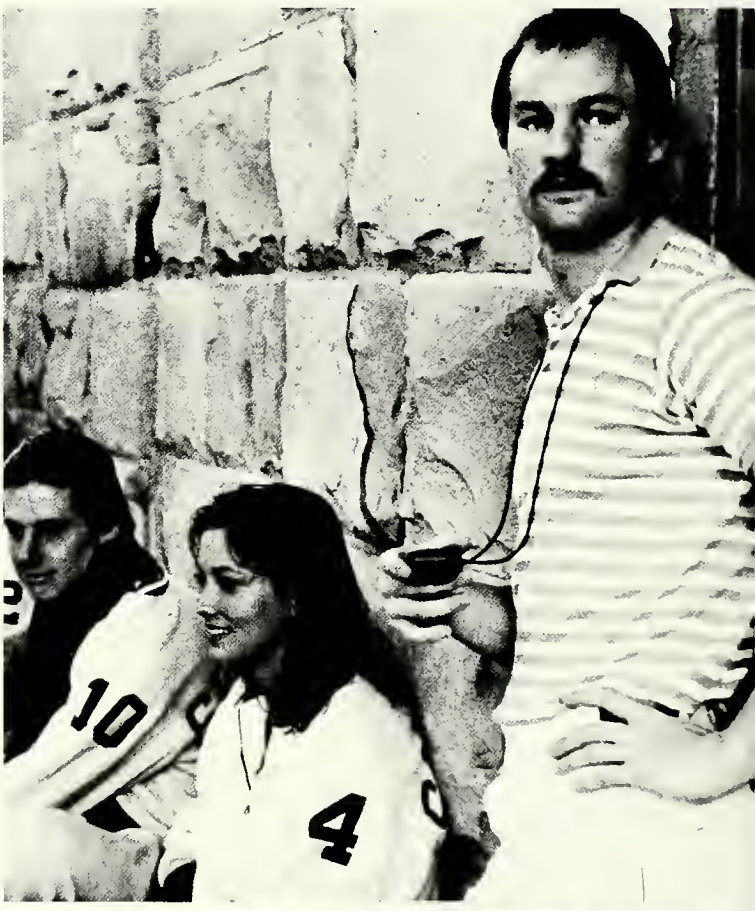
Swim Team

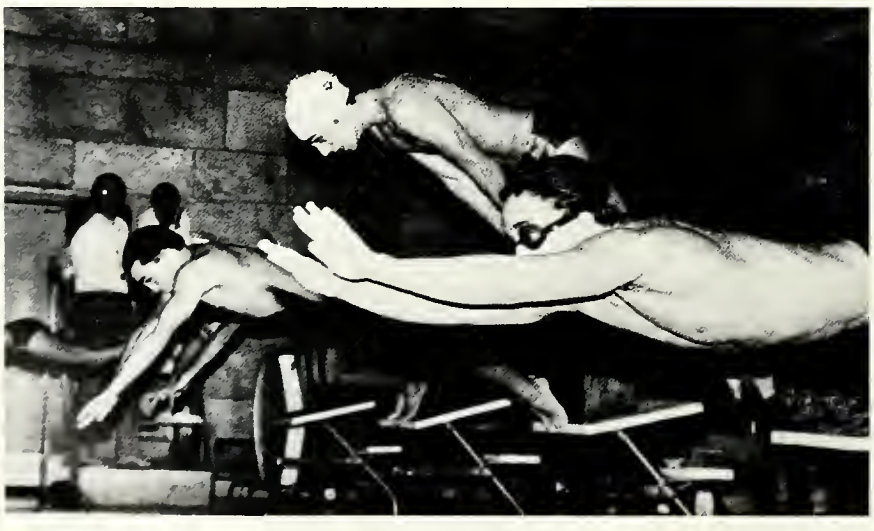


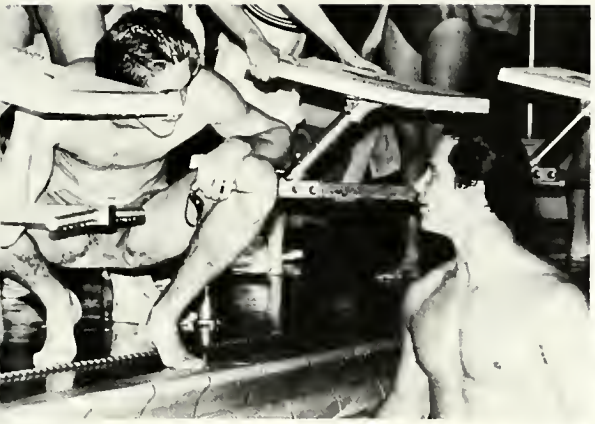


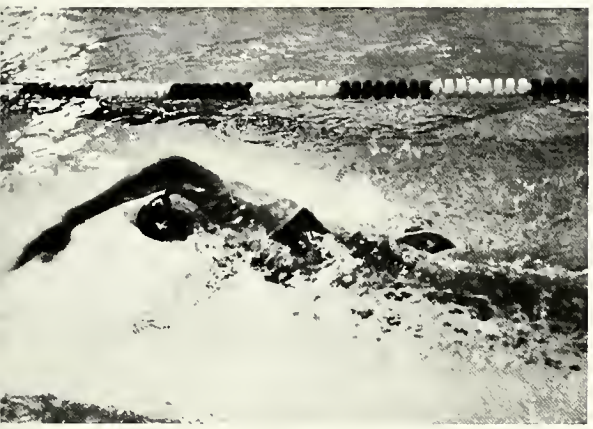
1982-83 Schedule

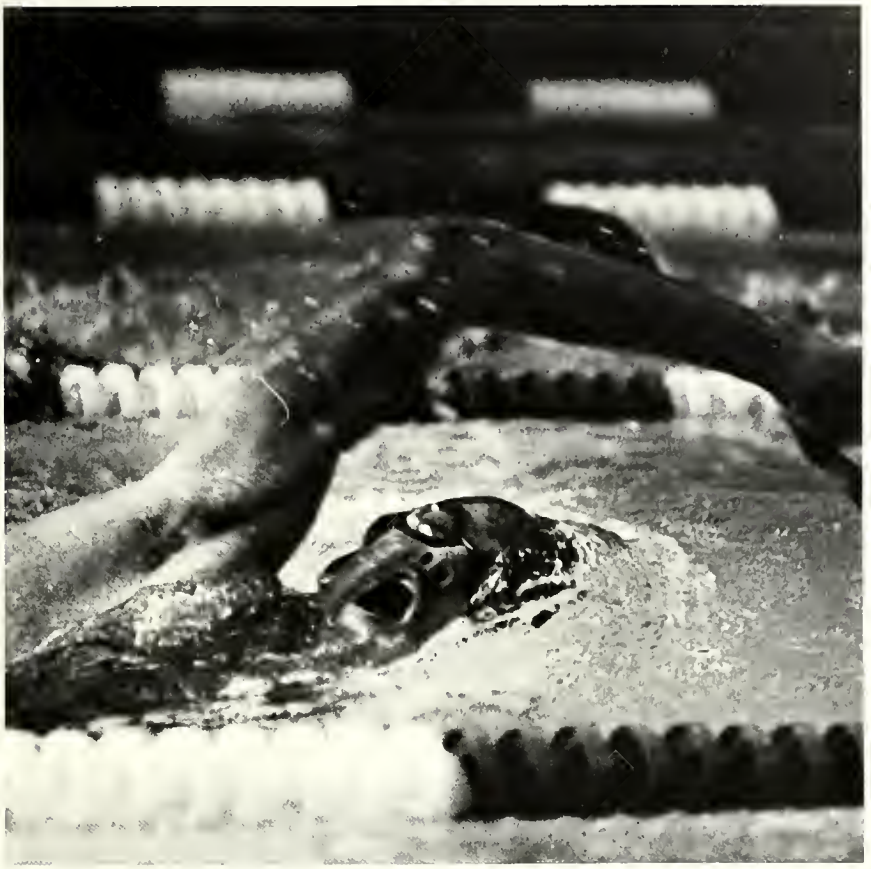
Tennessee State
Alabama A & M
Florida A & M
University of Louisville
Berea College
Centre College
South Carolina State
Augusta College
Georgia Tech
Emory University
Southern Intercollegiate
Championships
Tennessee State
Depauw University
NCAA Championships











Front Row: Kyle Bennett, Beth Garcia, Bea Covington, Jenny Lux, Dan Colella, Darby Ray, Melissa Bulkey. Back Row: Jared Ingersoll, Charlie Sholten, Peter Bryan, Jack Krupnick, Fred Trischler, Forrest McLain, Coach Cliff Afton. Not Pictured: Kristin Hutchins, David Freibert.

Volleyball

1982 Schedule

Carson-Newman
Milligan
Lambuth
Bethel
C.B.C.
Trevecca
Covenant
Bryan
Trevecca
Tennessee Temple
Fisk
Lambuth
Oglethorpe
Fisk
Lambuth
Bryan
Fisk
Austin Peay
Covenant
Maryville
Kentucky Wesleyan
Trevecca
U.T.C.
Western Kentucky
Austin Peay
U.T.M.
Southwestern
Western Georgia Club
Christian Brothers Club
University North Alabama
Temple
Austin Peay

Front Row: Laura Stewart, Vonda Cooper, Karyn Pennington, Coach Nancy Ladd. Back Row: Dot Defore, Liza Martin, Sherida Woodall, Laine Konrad, Diane Bryant, Elizabeth Epps. Not Pictured: Laura Duncan, Libby Trimpe.

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Field Hockey Team Ends With Winning Season

1982 Field Hockey Result

OPPONENT	S	O
Vanderbilt	1	0
Transylvania	3	0
Vanderbilt	3	1
Agnes Scott	6	0
Centre	5	0
Georgia Club	1	0
Catawba	1	2
Appalachian St. Univ.	0	2
Bridgewater	1	0
Principia	1	0
DePauw	1	2
Wake Forest	2	1
Duke Club	2	1
Charlotte Club	1	2
Vanderbilt	2	1
Berea	1	0

Back Row: Coach Jill Thomas, Sarah Coke, Josephine Squire, Kate Belknap, Cynda Cavin, Kate Engelby, Carol Beers, Jennifer Murray, Elizabeth Deustch, Elizabeth Brown, Heidi Barker, Nancy Greenwood (Manager). Front Row: Becky Nelson, Jennifer Cook, Mary Alves, Paige Parsons, Susie Hine, Elizabeth Estes, Judy Dowker, Maia Boswell.

Cross Country Men's Team

1982 Results

OPPONENT	PLACE
Sewanee Invitational	4
Berry Invitational	4
Bryan Invitational	2
Southwestern	1
Lipscomb Invitational	4
C.A.C.	2
N.C.A.A. Regional	5

Front Row: Charles Yeomans, Tom Seldon, Paul Butler, Andy Hayes, Paul Pfefferkorn. Back Row: Coach John McPherson, Charles Atnip, Tim Klots, Fre
Matthews, John Thompson, Sterling DeRamus, Nicky Chandler, Arnold Frishman. Not Pictured: John Beeland, John Butcher.

Cross Country Women's Team

1982 Results

OPPONENT	PLACE
Sewanee Invitational	4
Bonne Bell 10K	6
Fisk Invitational	1
Southwestern	4
Lipscomb Invitational	2
Southwestern Invitational	
Jasper Color Cruise	
Old Fort Road Race	
Bonne Bell 10K	
N.C.A.A. Regionals	5

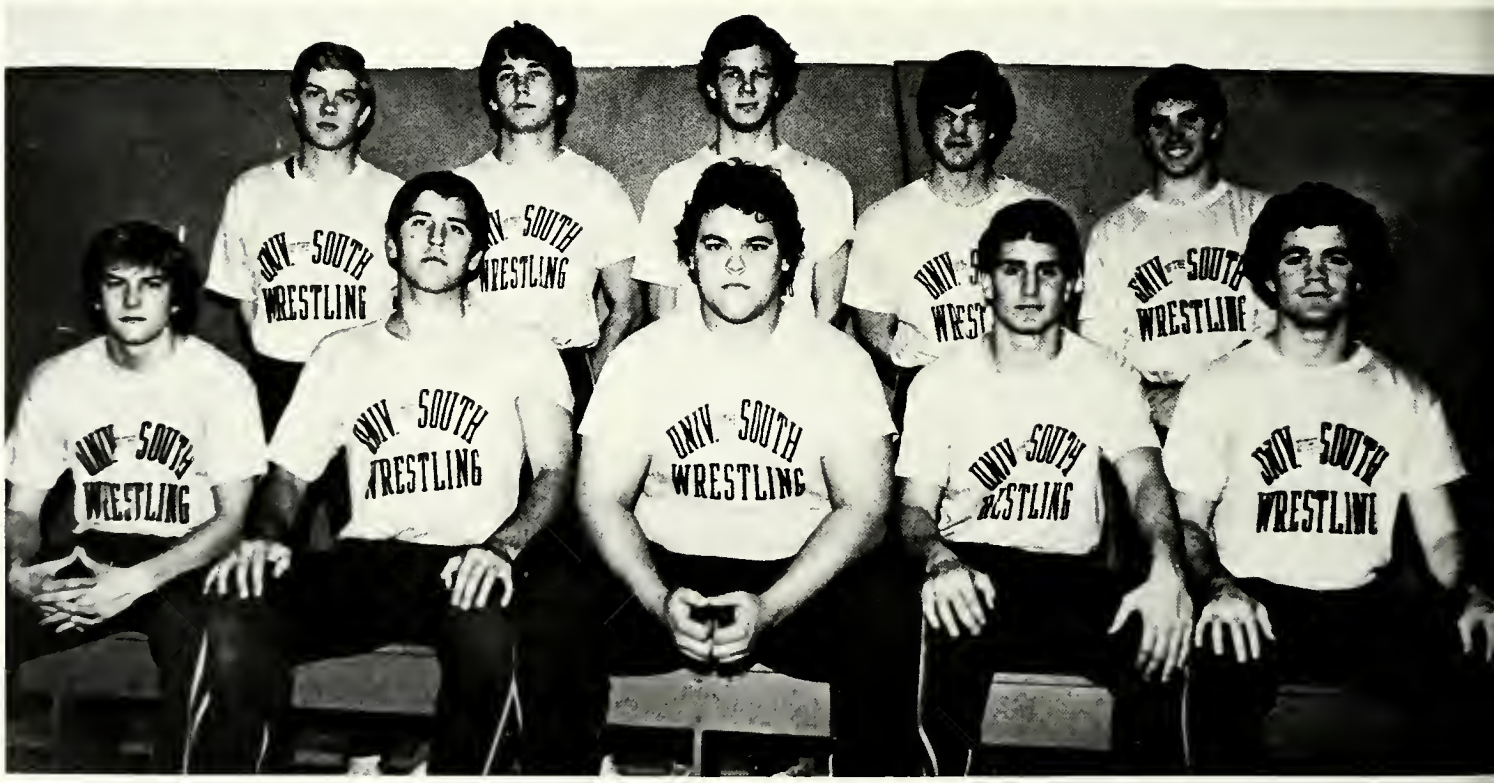
Front Row: Liza Field, Kim Jago, Margo Moldenhauer, Susie Maitland, Mary Lou Anderson, Coach Cliff Afton. Back Row: "C" Hinricks, Gretchen Rehberg, Theresa Owen, Beth Richards, Angela Parrott, Zanna Brawner.

Wrestling

1983 Schedule

Dual Meets
Carson-Newman
Georgia Tech
Jacksonville State
Jacksonville State
Carson-Newman

Tournaments
Georgia Tech Classic
Mid-South
SEIWA Tournament
NCAA Regionals
NCAA Nationals



Front Row: Halsey Cook, Shep Bentley, David Lee, Rob McIntosh, Tim Garrett. Back Row: Robert Jefferson, Brian Masters, Allen Clark, Armando Bassarate, Art Hancock. Not Pictured: Ken Barlowe, Scott Ensor, Tommy Lennon, Robert McGehee, Chris Smith, Jim Smith, Peter Tranakos.

Mens' Basketball

1982-83 Schedule

College of Charleston
Tournament
Fisk University
Covenant College
Rose-Hulman
Georgia Tech
Centre College
Rose-Hulman
Bryan College
Centre College
Illinois College
Principia College
Covenant College
Southwestern
Oglethorpe University
Tennessee Tech
Principia College
Carson-Newman
Millsaps College
Southwestern
Fisk University
Bryan College
Oglethorpe University
Illinois College
Millsaps College

Front Row: Denny Crabtree, Ellis Simmons, Jim Folds, Mark Peeler, Scott Jackson, Josh Donner, Scott Brown. Back Row: Asst. Coach Jim Bello, Manager Dar
Johnson, Kevin Barnett, Marichall Gentry, Steve Kretsch, Chip Headrick, Blane Brooks, Ricky Blackburn, Manager Charlie Hunt, Coach Rick Jones.

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Tigers

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Womens' Basketball

1982-83 Schedule

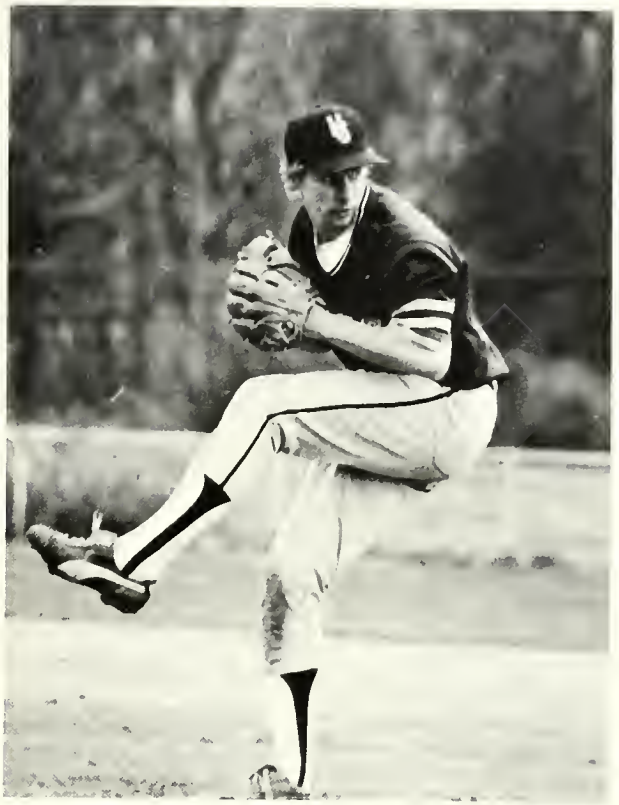
Millsaps College
Southeastern Bible College
Maryville
Emory and Henry
Roanoke College
Covenant College
Temple
Millsaps College
Southeastern Bible College
Centre College
Temple
MacMurray College
Illinois College
Covenant College
Transylvania University
Fisk University
Southwestern
Bryan College
Centre College
Fisk University
Maryville
Bryan College
Southwestern

Front Row: Susie Steel, Zanna Brawner, Jill Webb, Teddie Batchman, Sophie Brawner. Back Row: Manager Nancy Greenwood, Laine Konrad, Florence White, Jetta McKenzie, Gretchen Rehberg, Coach Nancy Ladd.

Baseball

'83 Baseball Results

OPPONENT	S	O
Lambuth College	2,1	5,10
Samford University	2,8	3,6
Covenant College	Rained Out	
Bryan College	12,9	4,10
Samford University	Rained Out	
Covenant College	Rained Out	
Lambuth College	Rained Out	
Tennessee Temple	Rained Out	
Fisk University	9,15	4,2
Mercer University	7,6	6,12
Baptist Univ. of America	9,11	1,1
Maryville College	16,1	6,5
Bryan College	5,4	1,5
Fisk University	11,17	0,1
Mercer University	Rained Out	
Tennessee Temple	3,4	4,10
Baptist Univ. of America	13,21	4,4
Illinois College	4	18
Principia	0	2
Centre	14	4
Rose-Hulman	3	14
Southwestern	8	3



Row: Gentry Barden, Steve Wedding, Kevin Holland, Stuart Bickley, Tim Tenhet. 2nd Row: Ed Fox, Joe Royal, Hank Hopping, Matt Wedding, Calvin unt. 3rd Row: Coach Jim Bello, Ned Moore, David Gilbert, Tommy Black.

Women's Soccer

1983 Results

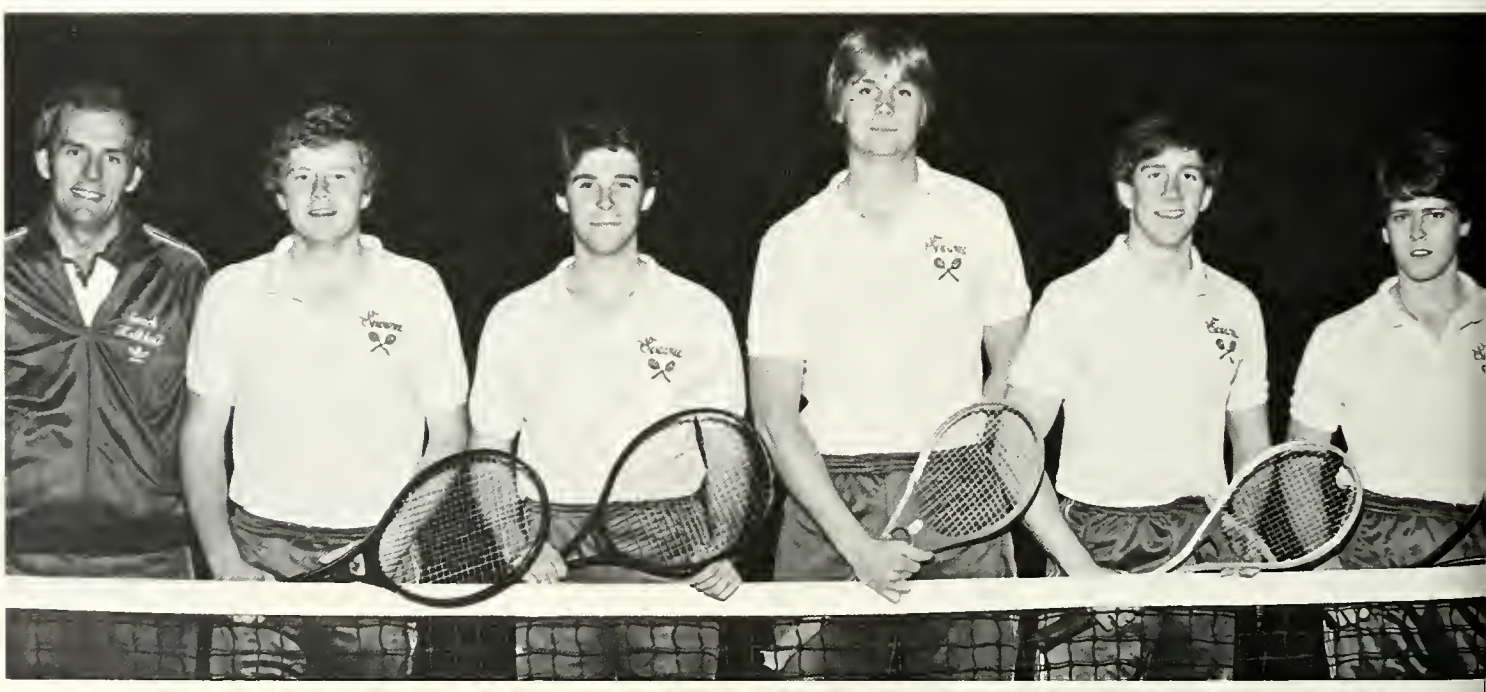
OPPONENT	S	O
Indiana	0	9
New York Nova	0	1
Tulane	0	4
Atlanta S. C.	0	3
Charleston S. C.	2	4
Charleston Y. P.	3	0
Covenant College	4	0
Vanderbilt	2	4
Alabama	0	1
Principia	2	1
Covenant College	2	1
Southwestern	2	1
University of Tennessee	2	1

Row: Jennifer Murray, Emily Hosterhouse, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Nancy Brim, Kate Belknap, Barbara Francis, Angela Parrot, Mary Fisher. 2nd Row: Sam
mas, Doug Cameron, Laura Dusek, Lissa Deutch, Catherine Wood, Kelly Van, Serena Smith, Katht Rappolt, Nancy Greenwood, Coach Peter Haley. 3rd Row:
th Rogers, Louisa Gibbs, Lisa Kincaid, Heidi Barker, Dorcas Whorley, Todd Harrison, Susie Kaufhold, Sarah Hunt.

Men's Tennis

1983 Results

OPPONENT	S	O
Carson-Newman	2	7
David Lipscomb	3	6
Belmont	6	3
Univ. North Alabama	3	6
Western Michigan	0	9
Emory & Henry	3	6
Rose-Hulman	6	3
Lynchburg	1	8
Ripon	3	6
Washington University	4	5
Shorter	0	9
Tennessee Temple	5	4
Ohio Wesleyan University	0	9
Kalamazoo	0	9
Calhoun	2	7
Birmingham Southern	0	5
Millsaps	3	6
Emory University	1	5
Univ. of North Alabama	2	7
Tennessee Temple	9	0
Carson-Newman	0	9
Centre	8	1
Maryville College	9	0
Trevecca	0	9
Oglethorpe University	4	5
Maryville College	8	1
Belmont	1	8
Union University	6	3
Tusculum	9	0
Principia	0	9
Rose-Hulman	4	5
Centre	8	1
Illinois College	8	1
Southwestern	5	1



Coach Norm Kalkhoff, Brian Rogers, Woody Spearman, Scott Clark, Paul Bonavich, Sam Woodall. Not Pictured: Chris Behnke, Blane Brooks, Chris Campbell, Chap Headrick, Scott Hull, Scott Jamison, Tim Johnson, Linton Lewis, Fred Tritschler.

Women's Tennis

1983 Results

OPPONENT	S	O
Trevecca College	8	1
Calhoun College	5	4
Southwestern	0	9
Tennessee Temple	9	0
Calhoun College	7	2
Birmingham Southern	1	8
Millsaps College	0	9
Emory University	1	5
Maryville College	8	1
Tennessee Tech	6	3
Trevecca College	4	5
Maryville	9	0
Agnes Scott College	6	3
Georgia Tech	3	4

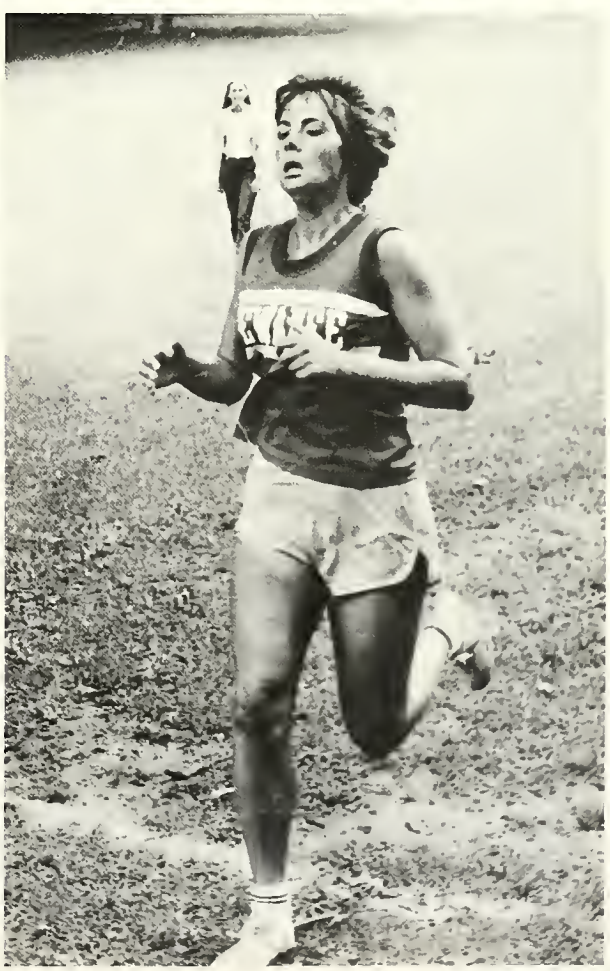
Susan Chenault, Adrienne Briggs, Kelly Creveling, Michelle Bambling, Ruth Luketic, Coach Norm Kalkhoff. Not Pictured: Sue Glenn, Odette Powers, Susy Steele.

Track

1983 Results

OPPONENT	S
Berea Relays	8th Place
Taylor University	Scrimmage
Vandy Relays	11th Place
Rome News Relays	7th Place
Emory Invitational	6th Place
C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival	6th Place

Fr. Row: Brian Rose, Owen Lipscomb, Charles Yeomans. 2nd Row: Charles Corn, Russ Freeman, Coach Jerry Bradley, Coach Cliff Afton, Mark Vandiver, Tom Seldon.



Fr. Row: Maia Boswell, Lisa Rentz, Vonda Cooper. 2nd Row: Josephine Squire, Laura Bowen, Eugenia Williams, Kim Jago.

Sewanee Golf

1983 Results

OPPONENT	PLACE
Carson-Newman College	
Smoky Mt. Invitational	9th
Lee College Invitational	5th
Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships	3rd
Shorter Classic	4th
College Athletic Conference Championships	1st
NCAA Championships—Div. III	

Fr. Row: Bill Hodges, Mark Peeler, Paul Robinson. Back Row: Ben Pierce, Mike Cosentino, Arthur Brantley, Jay Zeleskey.

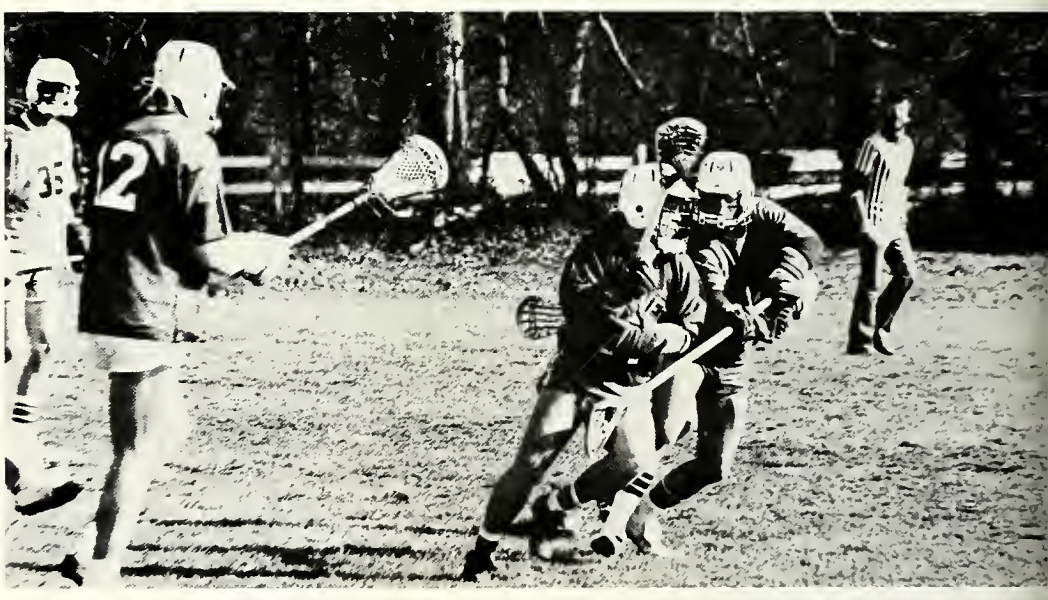
Rugby Team

1983 Results

OPPONENT	S	O
Univ. Miami of Ohio	0	6
Univ. Southern Calif.	6	16
Wash. Univ. of St. Louis	12	6
Nashville A-side	18	22
Ft. Campbell	16	6
Univ. Tenn. B-side	14	4
Tenn. Tech	6	12
MTSU	18	6
Vanderbilt A-side	0	16
Tenn. Tech	0	12
Univ. of Louisville	18	6
UT Chattanooga	16	22
UT Chattanooga	0	4

Fr. Row: Armando Bassarate, Brin Huggins, Jimmy Griscom, Richard Spore, Jeff Morris, Eric Haag. 2nd Row: Jack Nichols, Tim Williams, Terry Staletovich, Chris Campbell, Dave Dunnam, Martin Stoudemire, Pat McEnerny, Jeff Kibler. 3rd Row: David Duke, Nelson Bishop, Ricky Candler. Not Pictured: Grant Shirley, Chris Smith.

Lacrosse 1983



Equestrian Team 1983

This 1982-83 season was the first for the newly formed University of the South Equestrian Team. As an official member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, Sewanee's team was able to compete in five competitions. The groups travelled to Murray State University, Kentucky Southern, Illinois University, Hiwassee College, and Middle Tennessee State University.

Out of the five shows attended, the Sewanee Tigers brought home two overall point championships.

Sewanee was represented by riders in all categories: Hunt Seat over fences, and flat classes. The riders competed in beginner through advanced divisions. The riders were required to draw a horse at random made available by the host college. These horses were ridden by the team without the Sewanee students having any prior experience with the horse at all. This aspect is what makes intercollegiate showing unique.

This year's team was coached by Sian Baranco and instructed by Jean Raulston. David Norton led the group as its student representative. The other members were: Jill Groff, Wendy Keith, Jeanie Randolph, Joanne Raulerson, Joanne White, Amy Neal, Bobby Persons, and Hester McCay.

— Joanne Raulerson

Intramurals

1983 I.M Results

ATO	1st
PDT	2nd
Iskra	3rd
KA	4th
Indys	5th
PGD	6th
SN	7th
Faculty	8th
CP	9th
SAE	10th
DTD	11th
LCA	12th
DKE	13th
BTP	14th

Individual Results

Football	Indys
Swimming	PDT
Cross Country	KA
Volleyball	ATO
Basketball	Iskra
Handball	ATO
Raquetball	Indys
Track	ATO
Softball	PDT
Tennis	ATO/PDT
Golf	SN
Ping Pong	PGD
Pool	ATO

BIGJOHN'S
TAVERN

Most of us left home with idealistic dreams about a college education. We imagined ourselves, studious and solemn, pursuing our chosen goals. But whatever subject we majored in, we all minored in Staying Alive.

The Staying Alive curriculum relied on practical experience courses. We didn't have to wait in registration lines to enroll in them. In fact, surviving the registration line was one of life's first lessons.

We learned from the all night drinking bouts and from the mornings that followed. We learned from standing in line at the Pub only to get to the front and find out there were no more bagels and (God forbid) no more beer.

Sometimes it seemed that the daily events of life — both good and bad — infringed on our educational goals. We lost time talking about the Party Weekends we couldn't forget. We spent time worrying about the family birthdays we couldn't remember.

Every planned activity and all the surprises — lost car keys and birthday presents from roommates — gave us insight into our personalities. And every discovery we made about ourselves and our capacity for life, was really a victory in itself.

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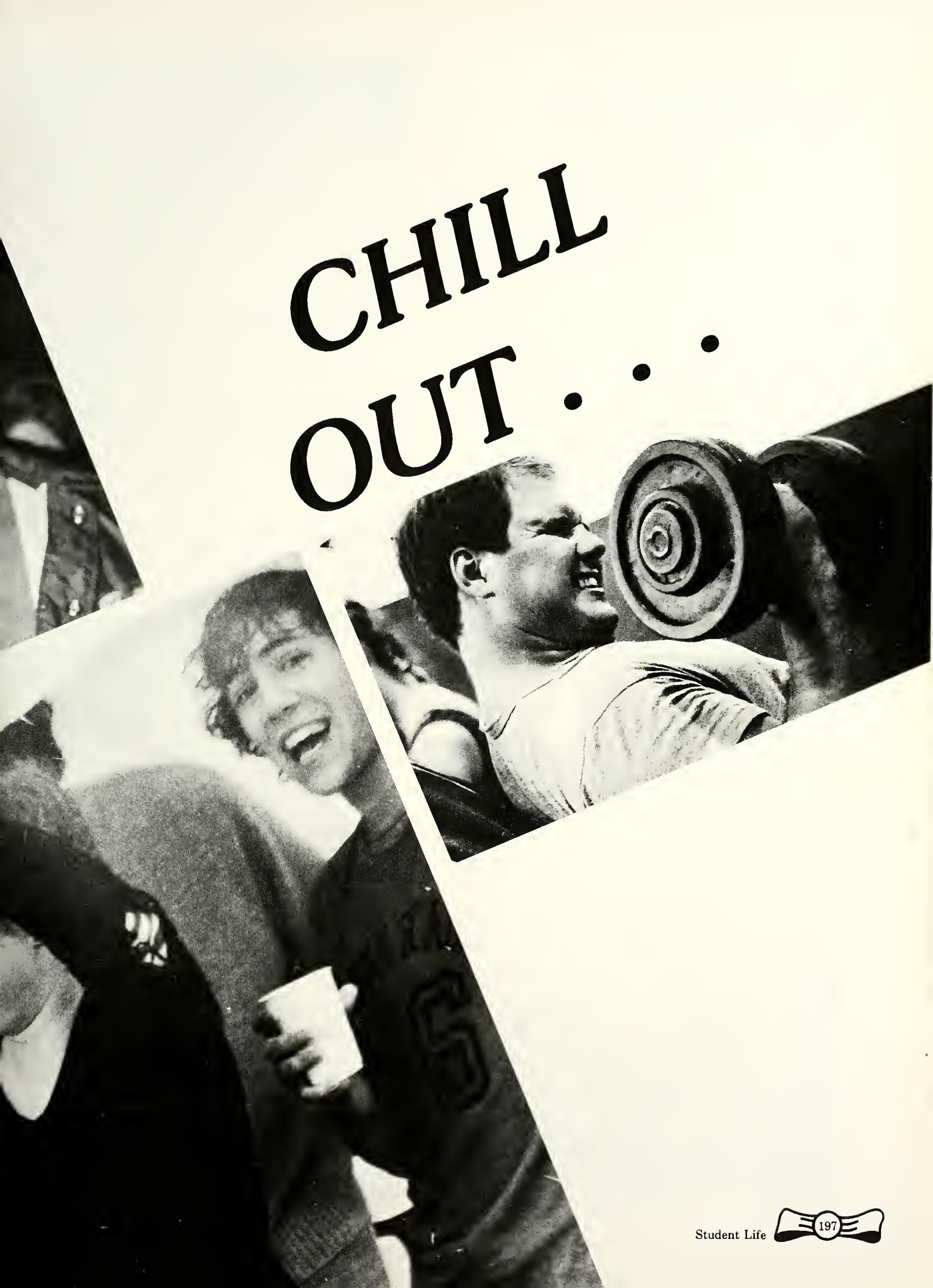

Student Life . . .

A Closer Look At

Sewanee Diversions

A tuxedo at first glance seems to be a standard example of formal wear. However, with closer inspection a tuxedo proves to be a complex array of irreplaceable parts such as a shirt, trousers, and coat combined with changeable and sometimes innovative accessories like cummerbunds, ties, and shoes. Life on the mountain at Sewanee is similar to a tuxedo. On the outside Sewanee seems to be a standard model for the collegiate population of America; however, as with a tuxedo upon further scrutiny Sewanee becomes an intricate pattern of tradition and creativity.

The black and white tuxedo remains a traditional mode of dress for formals, weddings or even dinner at the White House, and this classic custom is analogous to the role tradition plays in student life at Sewanee. Men and women are asked to adhere to a dress code, the Order of Gownsmen plus faculty wear academic robes to class, and the drinking clubs wear kilts or capes to football games. Although a tuxedo is limited in its traditional function to a mere article of clothing, tradition in student life does not stop with dress. Students are surrounded by the customs of eating at Gailor, going to the SPO between classes, party weekend activities, night study idiosyncracies, and countless other almost ritualistic practices passed down from year to year.

At the various sorority and fraternity formals, ribbon society cocktail parties, or any other black tie occasion the tuxedo is present both in its traditional capacity and also in an innovative style. One may see the wearer of a tux with a red tie and cummerbund or for winter in plaid accessories, or in the spring with a brightly colored Lily Pulitzer ensemble. Whatever the season the ever-present tuxedo can be altered to deviate from the traditional mode. Life on top of the Cumberland Plateau may yield limited social options, however, as with tuxedo accessories creativity does not remain stifled. Students find ways to elaborate on the fraternity party theme with imaginative ideas ranging from a farewell to Lenoid Breznev to an impromptu wine and cheese party at Lake Cheston.

Furthering their creativity to encompass the culinary side of campus life, students can choose the new Bishop's Deli for lunch or even venture off the mountain to the Cowan Cafe or Skip's. Because a MacDonald's is relatively out of reach, eating away from Gailor is also subject to active imagination on campus.

Another example of creativity in tuxedo dress and student life is the addition of a pair of tennis shoes. Some functions are a bit less formal allowing the sporty student to wear his Nikes or Adidas with a tux. Such is the role exercise plays in the average day of a Sewanee student. Whether one chooses a game of lacrosse in front of Gailor, the Jane Fonda

workout, or more organized team sports, the traditional reading, writing, and arithmetic comes first, not to mention three hour genetics labs or afternoon art classes. Also included in the category of creative athletics are the nature lovers who opt for hiking, camping, or canoeing with the numerous SOC excursions. Whatever the occasion; parties, eating, or athletics, creativity is the key to enjoyment of life on the mountain.

Although the basic black tuxedo has been replaced in the past by colored and ruffled tuxedos, the classic style never totally disappeared. So while the computer age threatens to replace small private schools, the Sewanee community still thrives on classic traditional bonds between faculty and students. Furthermore, one always finds tuxedos at gatherings like the congregation of students bonded together by a common interest in a closely knit religious, social, and academic atmosphere. It is true that the basic black tuxedo is never out of place and every Sewanee student hopes that the traditional liberal arts education remains an integral part of the academic style.

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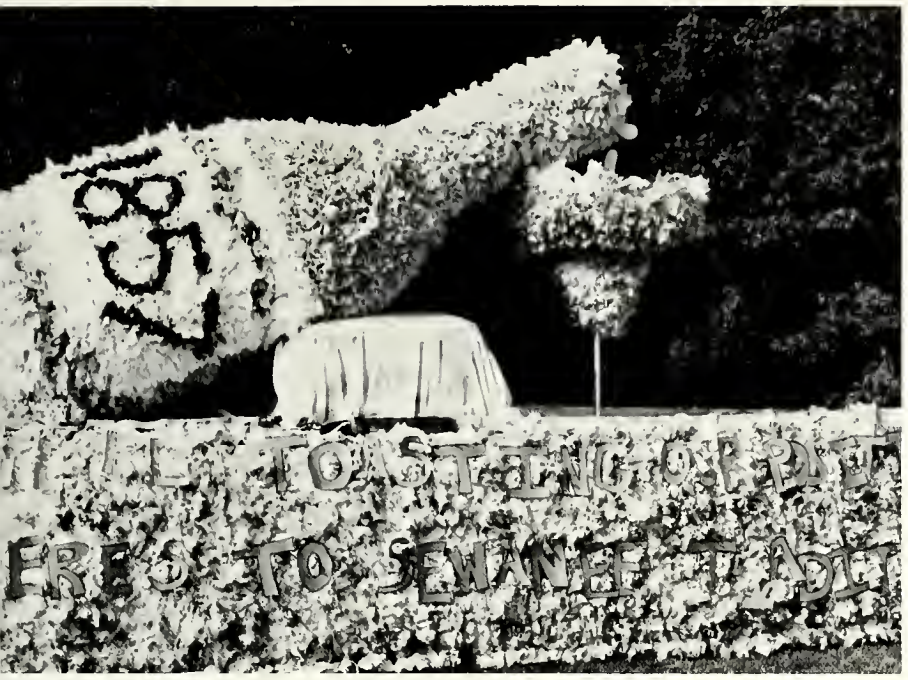
Imagine a mild October Day, an alumni parade followed by assorted chicken wire and crepe paper floats, a stadium packed with cheering fans, and an infield teeming with students dressed in colorful regalia. The description typifies a traditional Sewanee homecoming with one exception. This Saturday was not the usual culmination of intensive play time known as party weekend. Due to alumni request, homecoming this year was two weeks earlier than party weekend. However, the seemingly unnatural split did not detract from the festive air attributed to Sewanee homecoming. Purple and white "Yea Sewanee's Right" balloons, hats, and buttons were in abundance throughout the crowd signifying the traditional view that Sewanee is **THE** University of the South.

As halftime approached, twelve homecoming maids representing the Greek and Independent community, readied themselves for the coming events. A faculty committee by the Blue Key Organization had interviewed each girl Friday afternoon and selected the queen, thus relieving the high pressure competition of popular vote. All the girls could do Saturday was smile and await the committee decision.



While being introduced to the crowd one by one, hearts beat a little faster in anticipation until finally the voice on the loudspeaker proclaimed Rachel Lukens, Phi Gamma Delta representative, as queen. Rachel reflected on her selection, "The whole affair was very fun and the flowers were incredible." As Rachel aptly commented, fun was the order of the entire homecoming weekend. With party weekend apart from homecoming, various gatherings designed especially for alumni, replaced the traditional revelry associated with fall party weekend. This focus on returning alumni as the "Welcome Home" banner over University Avenue suggested, allowed for more visiting and less concentrated partying. Sewanee homecoming this year was just that — a chance for alumni to return to their mountaintop alma mater. Just as Sewanee is still the "closest place to heaven" so homecoming was still an integral part of the "fall season" only minus party weekend. Sewanee's traditions for homecoming were not radically changed this year, but rather more prolonged.

Buddies

"Think where man's glory most begins and ends,
And say my glory was that I had such friends."

William Butler Yeats could easily have been writing of college days on any campus in the United States, Sewanee being no exception. The bonds of friendship formed in this close-knit environment stem from the major role dorm life plays. The dorm becomes the nucleus of community spirit on campus. They are transformed into not only a place to store books and sleep, but truly "the next best place to home."

Dorm life was not the sole reinforcement for the exceptional bonds of friendship being formed. The mere fact that the students ate at the same dining hall, drank at the same bar, shopped at the same grocery store, and worshiped at the same church strengthened the links between groups of friends. Only the extremely secluded student could escape seeing the majority of the student body every day.

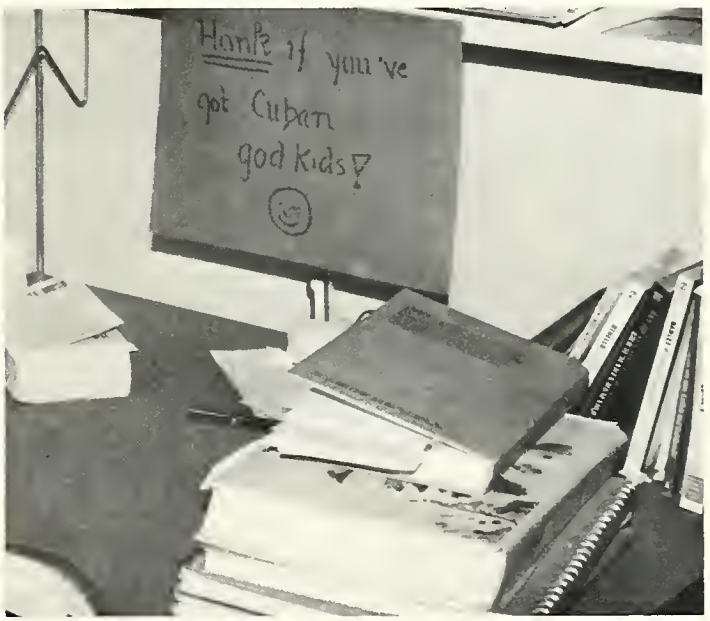
Slowly those faces seen time and again acquired a personality and from that point friendships began. Sewanee was by no means a Utopia; however, the systems of organizations like clubs, dorms, and Greeks inevitably linked students together through common members. Perhaps Saint Euypiry was thinking of a community similar to Sewanee when he wrote, "Man is a knot, a web, a mesh into which relationships are tied. Only these relationships matter." More than likely, the friendships formed while at Sewanee were the result of a community bonded together by spiritual and physical closeness, but who can say for sure what makes Sewanee friendships so strong. Maybe the old saying is true and that Sewanee is really on top of a magical mountain.

LaVada Barnes

Brains At Work

There is a dark tall building at the edge of the university that strikes a deep sense of foreboding into the heart of any student with a less-than-ideal grade point average. This building is duPont Library. It is the place where you go to write that ten page paper for Dean Patterson that's due within 24 hours. DuPont is the place to find the only person in your class who possesses all the notes for Dr. Benson's rendition of Dante. The library is where you spend the week before comps, pouring over notes you took as a freshman.

It does not matter whether you want solitude or companionship, duPont offers both and the choice is up to you. For the serious student, one of the carrels that exist on all four floors may be the solution to quiet. The student with a pronounced vice, such as cigarettes or chocolate-chip cookies or caffein-laced beverages, is to be found in Night Study, where such vile indulgences are permitted. The Fooshee Room and the Periodicals Room are available to those who wish to relax while laboring under the delusion that they have nothing else to do. Lastly, the third floor of the library opened this year to house St. Luke's library. No more will a tired writer of religion papers pull out a card in the catalog to find it marked with the ominous red letters "in St. Luke's." This frustrating event once led to tears and a trek to the school of Theology, but now it is a thing of the past.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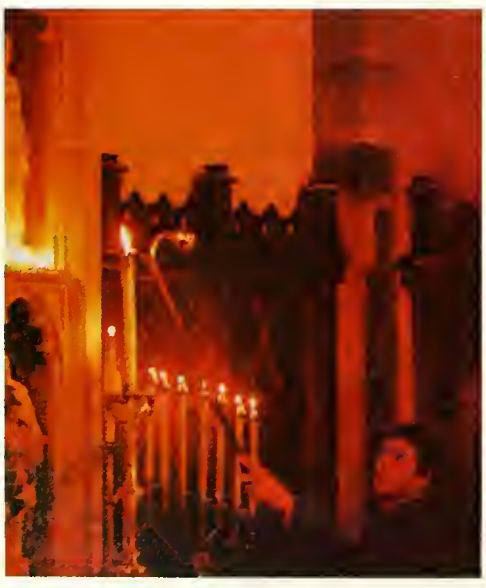
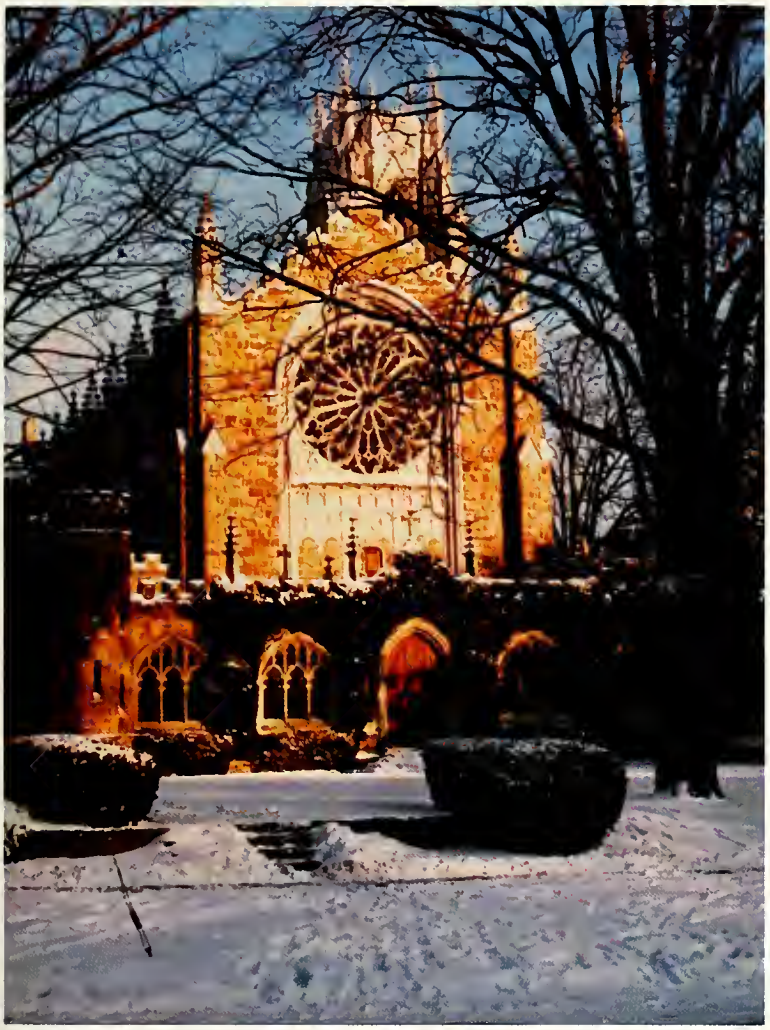
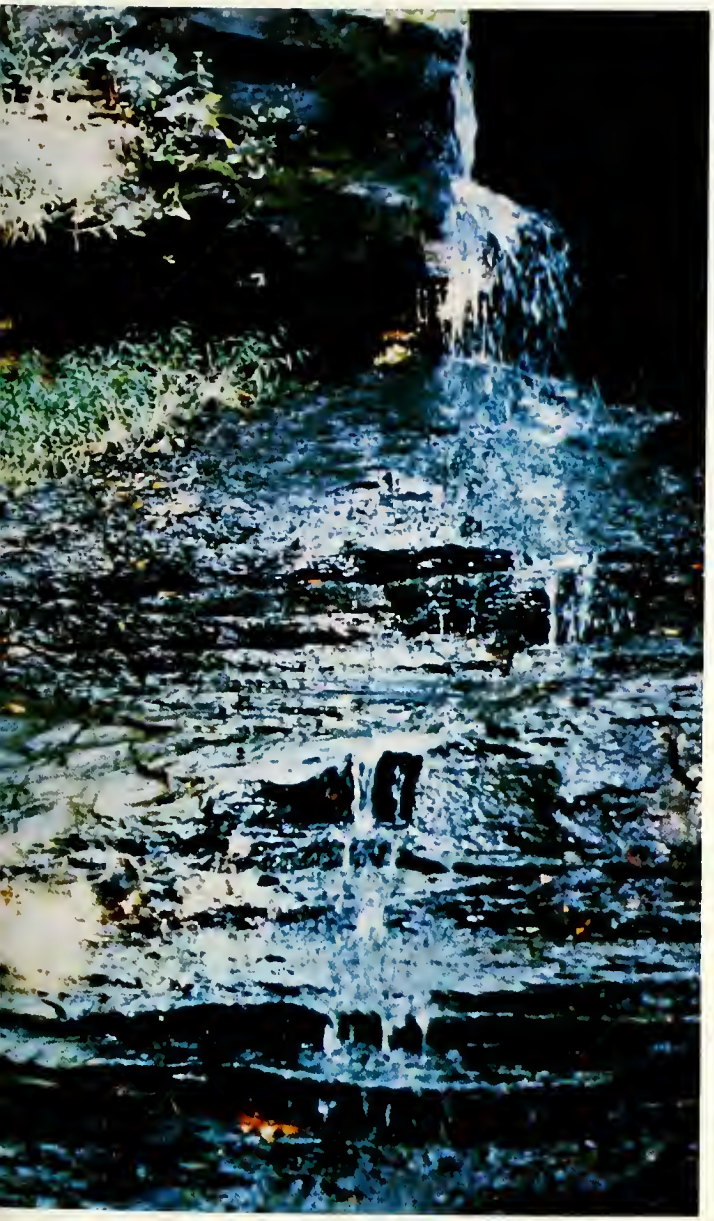


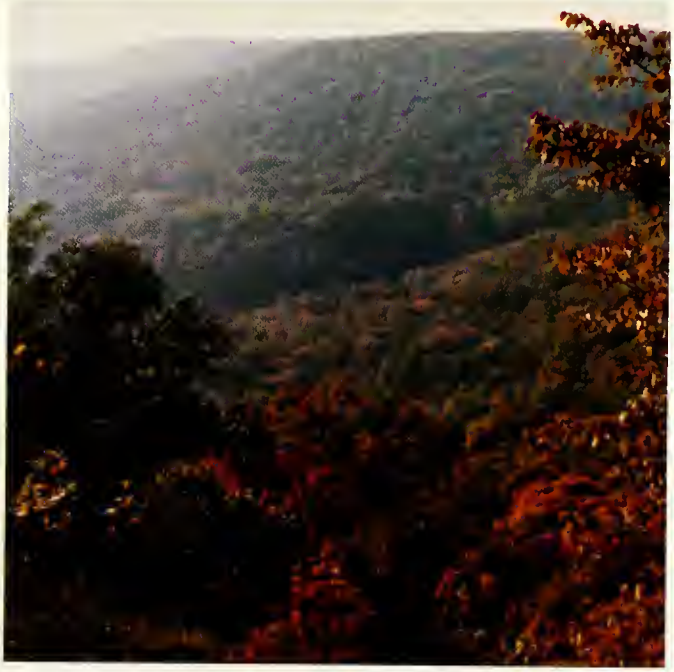


Sewanee Outing Club

Once upon a time when you were a bright-eyed freshman, you must have heard someone say "Let's go caving on the SOC trip to Fiery Gizzard." It sounded like fun, didn't it? So you went; hours later you returned to your dorm room encased in mud, bleeding, and exhausted. The sadomasochistic experience that you underwent was sponsored by the Sewanee Outing Club.

The SOC, however, is more than working out with Mother Nature. It means a sunset that you wouldn't have seen, otherwise, or an incredible view from a mountain, or just an overall exhilarating feeling from the struggle with the Ocoee River's white water. The Sewanee Outing Club is an active, thriving club that provides people with a way to find out about Sewanee and the outlying area; the SOC helps to show students the natural loveliness they might otherwise miss altogether.

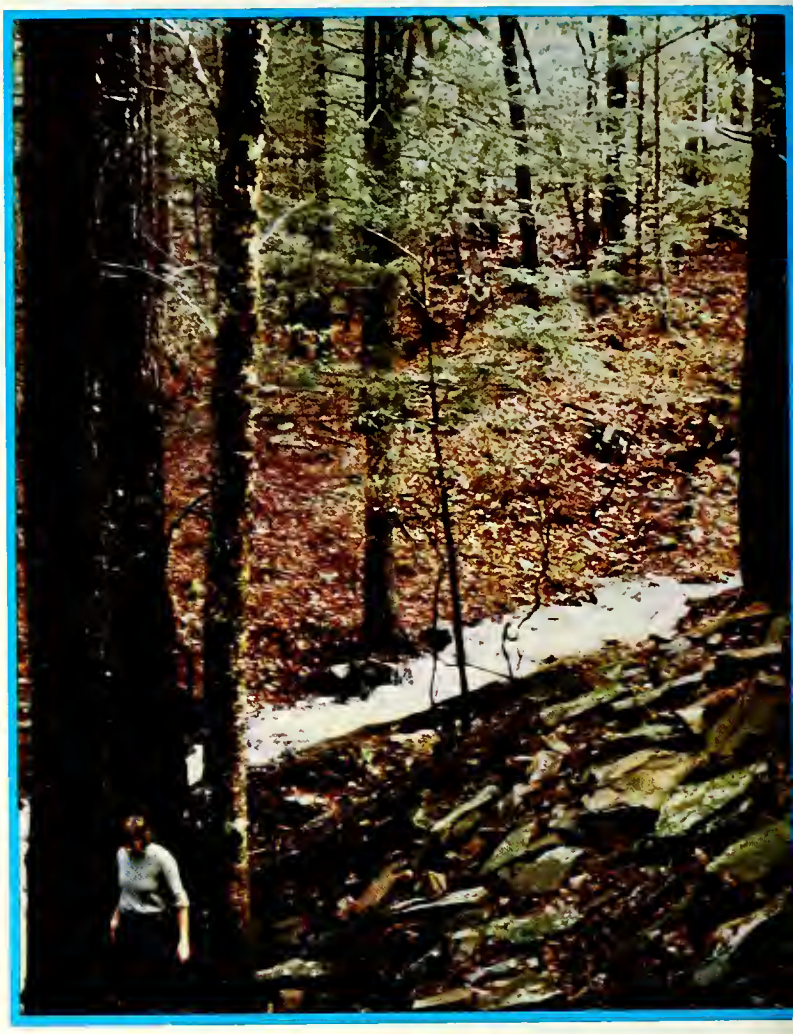




B.M.O.C.

(Big Mutts On Campus)

"My name is Marcelle. I'm a popular gal on campus. Some may call me a matron of Sewanee administration, or rather canine administration. Being the "mistress" of Ron Jones, I have quite a bit of clout on campus. It's my duty to proctor the four-legged vagrants you constantly see. Take Champ for example, he's forever playing with those Gailor boys. He's such a jock, ultimate frisbee, stick chasing, you name it. Then there's Abby, who is constantly in trouble — that woman takes all her problems out on cars. How about Winston? Is that immature, mischievous mutt ever going to quit tramping through every body of water he comes into contact with? Then there's Gordon, who terrorizes and pillages everything that walks. What is a lady to do? Of course, Sewanee just seems to be a haven for those wild, rowdy, beer drinking sorts. If you can't beat 'em, then by dog, join 'em!!!"



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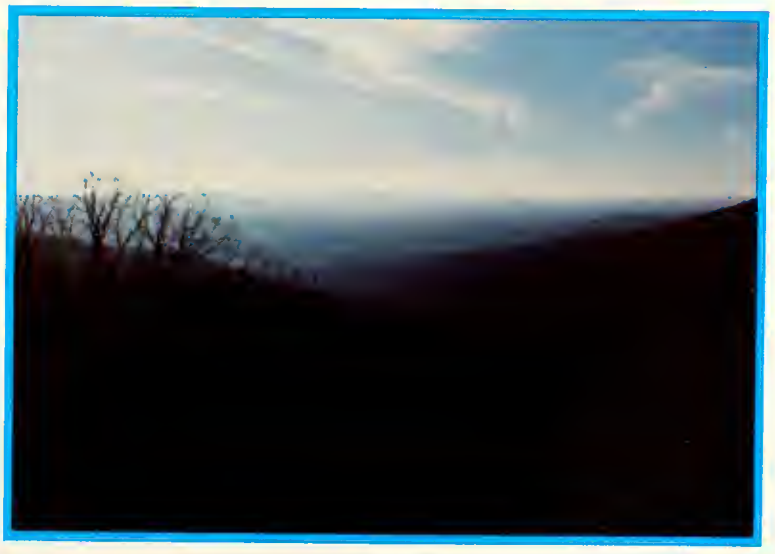

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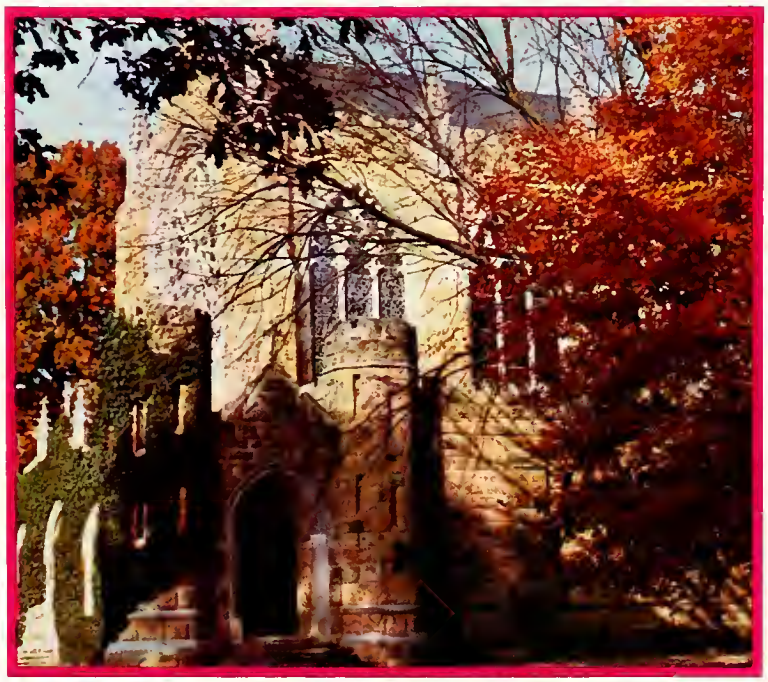

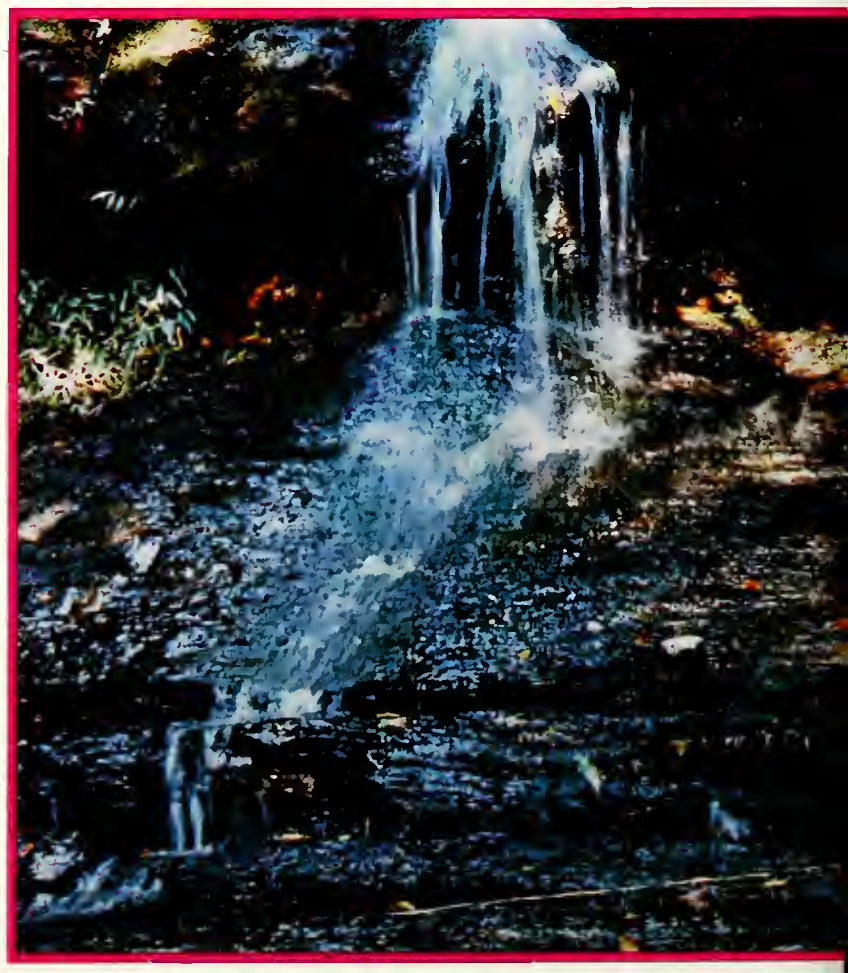

C&S

Pub, Etc.

The daily activities of a Sewanee student include a vastly important trip to the Bishop's Common, more fondly known to students and professors alike as the "BC". The path that most students follow through the BC can almost always be predicted: exhausted from classes, the average student automatically wends his way toward the SPO, where he hopes to find a CARE package from home, a check, or at least a letter. He usually comes up with nothing but SPO notes. After a brief chat with Mrs. Yates, the student moves into the Pub/Snack Bar, Tiger Bay, for an after class cigarette and some companionship. In the Pub, someone may suggest a quick game of pool or ping-pong, at which suggestion the student moves upstairs to play a game or two. After the game is over, the student may wander to the Lounges to see if he knows any of the sleeping/studying forms sprawled on the couches and chairs.

If it is 11:45, the student may, instead of going to Gailor, head for the new Deli for lunch. (The Deli, an extension of Saga, was opened this year and had great success with students and professors.) After, or during lunch, the student drops by the BC television room for his favorite soap opera; a day without "the Kids" is like a day without Sewanee fog — rare.

The BC also houses the Sewanee Purple office, the Cap and Gown office, the Young Republicans stronghold and WUTS radio station. This building is the lifeline of the University — no one goes untouched by the functions of the Bishop's Common. Even at night, the BC is active. Tiger Bay is generally in full swing until midnight, the lounges are open for study, and the TV room at least offers MASH reruns.

For informations' sake, night **and** day, there is a student faithfully keeping the front desk. If other students have questions about the BC, these guardians can usually answer them, but if not, the Night Manager, Ruth Green, is always there to provide information, keys to inaccessible rooms and a few friendly words.

It is impossible to imagine the University without the BC and its spectrum of opportunities. The BC makes us complete, and offers us the niceties of community life as a constant tide of humanity flows through it daily.

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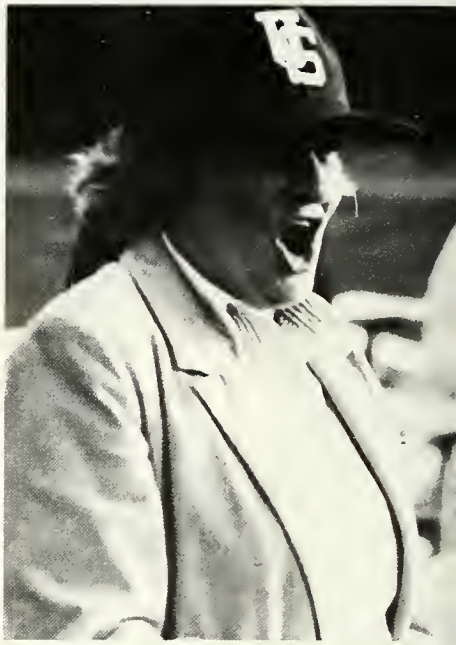

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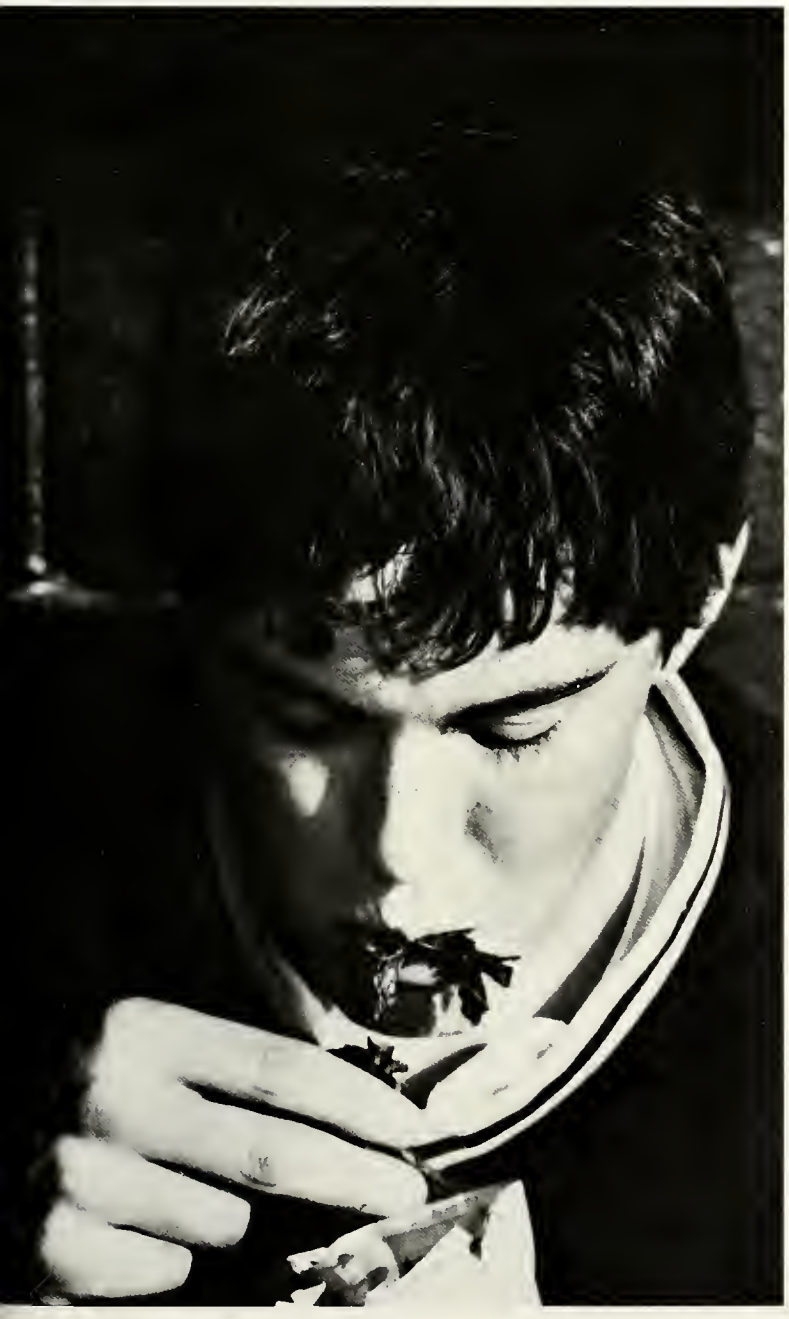

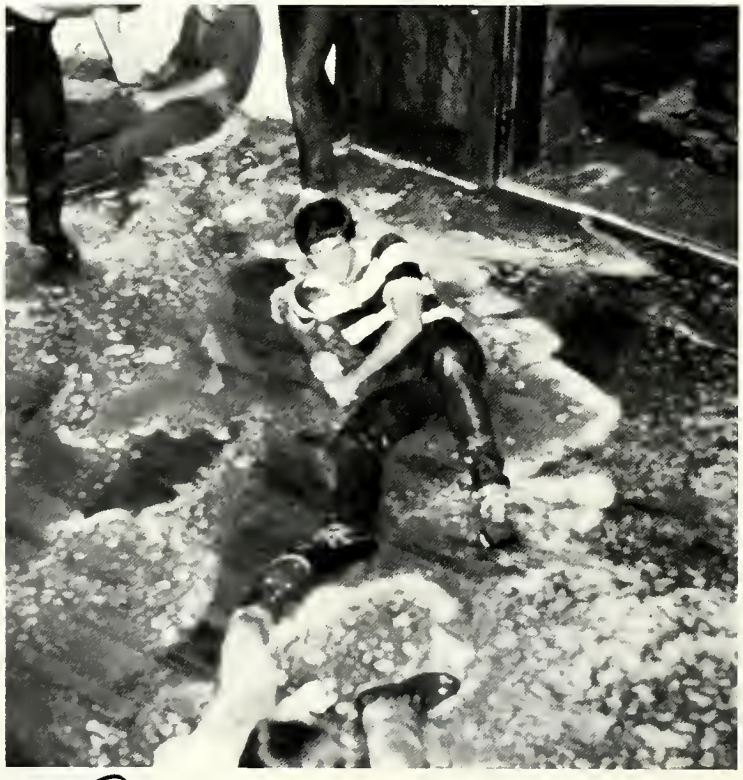

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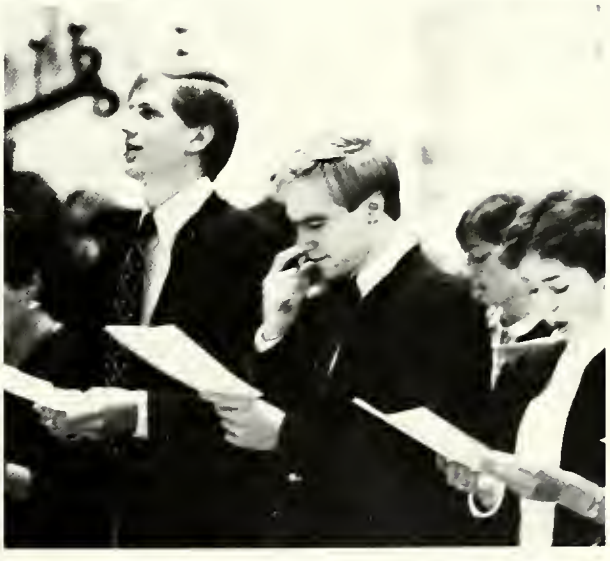
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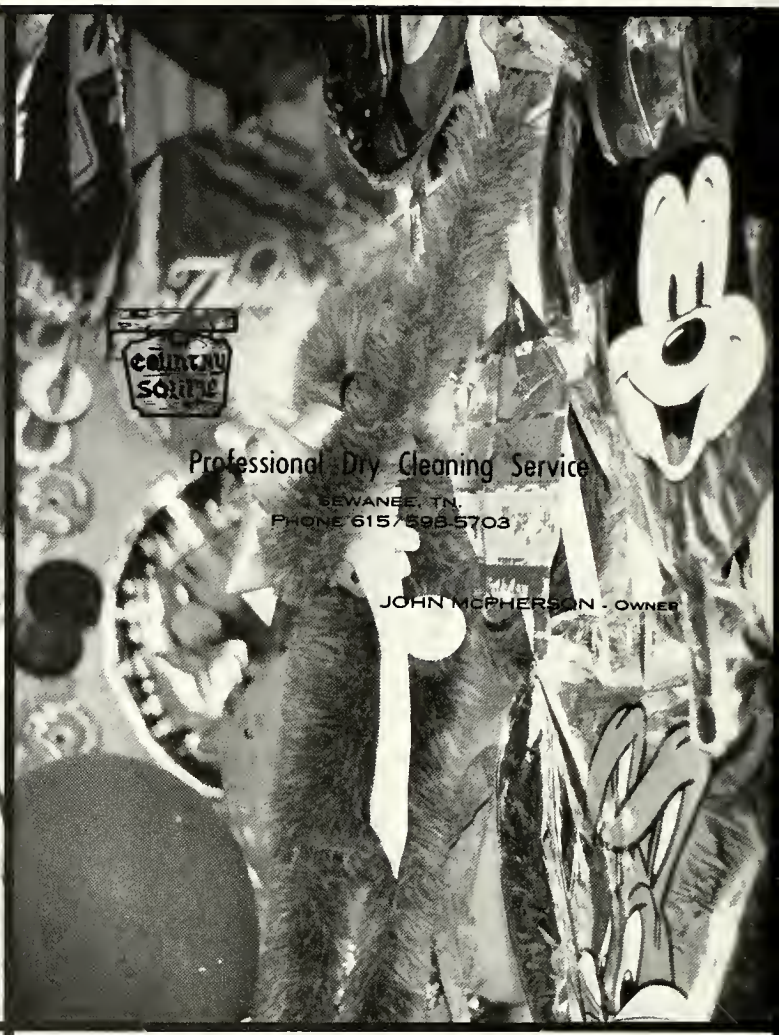

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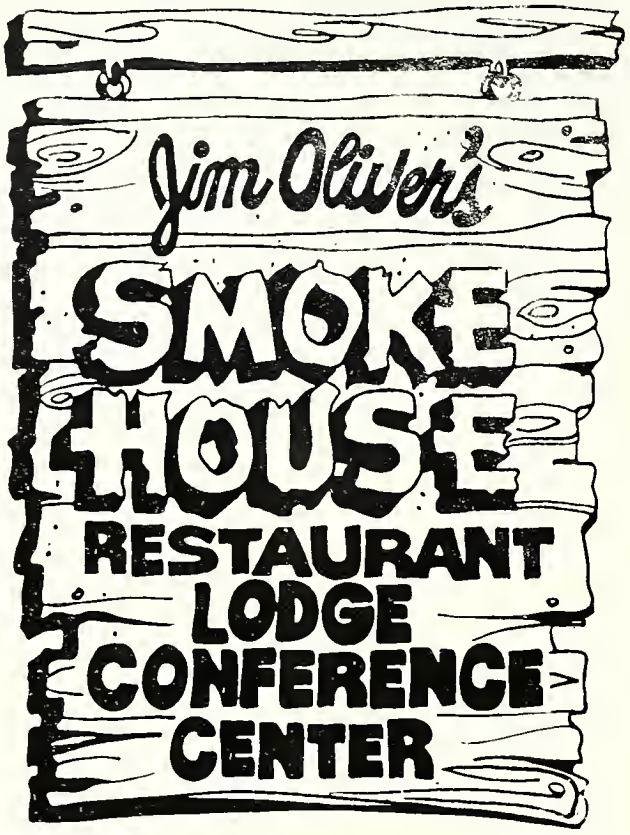

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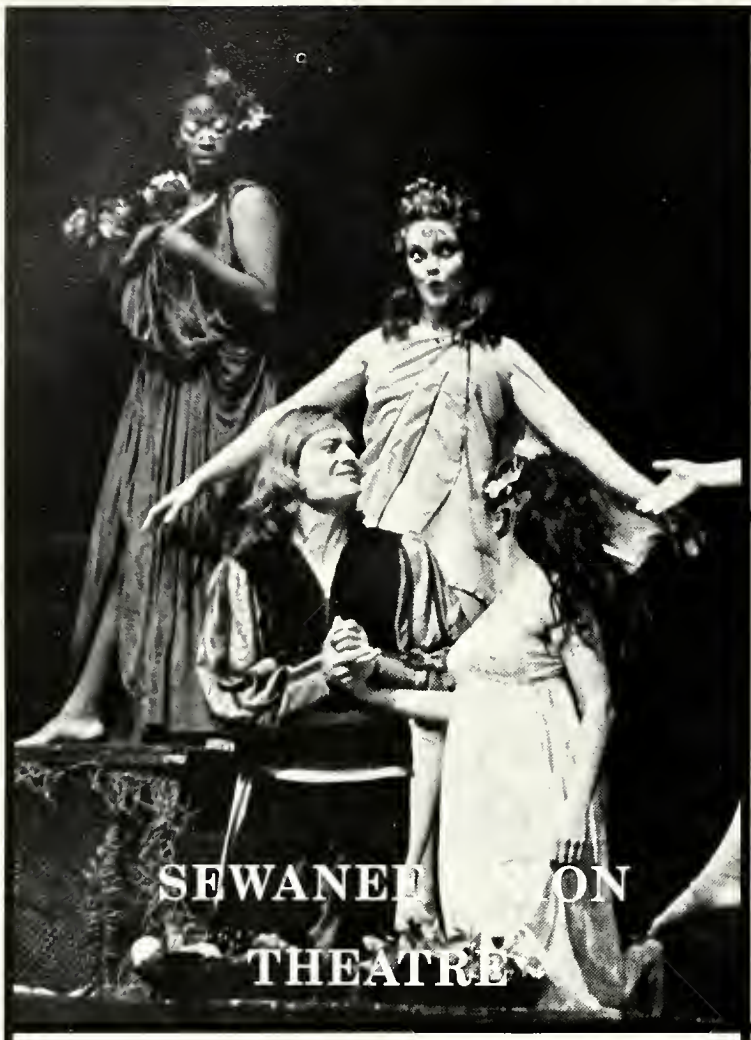

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THEOLOGY

A Sewanee landmark, seen for quite a few decades, has been the cross. Constructed as a memorial of WWII, it is still a popular sight to visit as it boasts one of the prettiest views off the mountain.

FACULTY

Freshmen dream of it. Sophomores work for it. Juniors pray for it. Well, let's hope seniors have it. Yes, it is none other than that revered garment of academia, the gown. Its traditional benefits are great: no cut slips, first choice dorm assignments, and physical comfort — it adds warmth on those cold Sewanee mornings.

GREEKS

The Greeks, dominant force of the Sewanee social society, have kept students and curious visitors entertained for years. Traditional highlights: mantle-dancing, beer slides, shagging, and what else ... why gatoring of course!

SPORTS/I.M.S.

Recognition of Sewanee's sports teams goes without saying. But the most festive of occasions at some events is in the presence of the Highlanders and the Wellingtons, traditional boys' drinking clubs.

ORGANIZATIONS

The ring. A traditional symbol of love and eternity. The Sewanee experience has left most with love for their alma mater and an eternal bond with their fellow classmates. May all cherish it and respect it as a token of survival.

ROAD TRIP! — ROAD TRIP!

Even on such occasions, the mysticism of Sewanee remains. At warp speed, all students grab their angels, if not for the protection of themselves, then for the safety of their car. It's funny but it's tradition.

STUDENT LIFE

As another tradition, Sewanee students have a lust for the night life and certain liquid refreshment. Consequently, Sewanee students are traditionally broke!

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